

Area Leaders Agree—U.S. Economy Sound

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

KINGSTON

Ulster County businessmen, bankers, real estate brokers, builders and others are generally in agreement with President Nixon's statement that indicated the U. S. economy was sound and that a pick up could be expected in the coming months "after a painful leveling off process."

Some of those questioned in a Freeman survey said the economy pick up may take a little longer than the summer projected by the President. A few saw no economy boost this year.

The president's statement came at a time when the stock market showed a sharp decline and his remarks were made at an informal 35-minute chat on the troubled economy.

President Nixon's message to the executive committee of the American Society of Association Executives advised not to lose faith in the economy. "It is a leveling off process," which will begin to show in the third quarter of the year, and he predicted more encouraging signs in the fourth quarter.

Stanley London of London's Youth Center, Kingston and president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association commented on the question said,

"I have faith in the economy of the U. S. and I am sure we will pull out of this. There will not be any severe major depression. As a businessman I am looking forward to an active fall and expect business then to be as good, if not better than last year." He noted that wholesale prices have come down and this he said is encouraging. The curb on inflation seems to be working, he said.

"We have one problem, the sharp rise of Far East imports," London added.

Joseph J. Sacco Jr., president of Ferrocube Corp., Saugerties, expressed these views:

"We at Ferrocube feel that the present economic slowdown is due to a number of factors, the most important of which is a reduction in defense spending. The higher unemployment rates and reduced first quarter earnings can be attributed to this factor principally."

"The indicators of future economic activity, however, declined one-tenth of one per cent in March and if we compare this with the 1.3 per cent decline for the full first quarter, it would seem to give evidence that we may look forward to an upswing in the latter part of the year. It is likely that non-defense oriented industries will note this recovery first."

"At the local level our company has not been too seriously

affected by this slowdown since our product lines are not generally dependent upon defense spending.

Hy Greenspan, secretary-treasurer of Miron Building Products Co., Inc., Ferry Street said his business is picking up because of the season. Remodeling and some building has started, but there are no big projects because this takes borrowed money. He noted the tight money market is hurting home building and that people can't get mortgage money at reasonable rates. Greenspan said improved interest rates could help.

George E. Rodriguez, a local real estate broker said his own estimates of the economic picture are related to the real estate business in the area. Activity is below normal due part of July, August and

to unsettled world conditions, he said. He cited the high cost of purchasing and owning a home. Rodriguez said he sees most business off now with a gradual improvement by the Fall. He noted housing is in a deep recession.

Special

Harry C. Kapreilian, president of the Charles Ramsey Corp., Gage Street said, "in our own industry, we don't look for a pick up until the fall. Vacations and school closings do not help us."

Kapreilian was positive in his wish to be identified with similar views. He also spoke of the problems of high interest and the financial manipulations that

must be pursued in order to secure a loan.

Donald H. Schoonmaker Sr., owner of J. H. Schoonmaker & Son, local home builder, painted a harsh picture for the home building industry. He said people who wish to purchase homes are discouraged because of the high prices and high interest payments and this with in rates. He said his firm is not building homes now, but doing mostly remodeling and adding discouraged home purchases. Many people who would like to purchase new homes are doing remodeling instead. In that money should be tight for regard to any drastic change, the rest of the year.

Another builder, who did not wish to be identified has similar views. He also spoke of the problems of high interest and the financial manipulations that

must be pursued in order to secure a loan.

C. Edward O'Connor, owner of J. H. Schoonmaker & Son, local home builder, painted a harsh picture for the home building industry. He said people who wish to purchase homes are discouraged because of the high prices and high interest payments and this with in rates. He said his firm is not building homes now, but doing mostly remodeling and adding discouraged home purchases. Many people who would like to purchase new homes are doing remodeling instead. In that money should be tight for regard to any drastic change, the rest of the year.

Things will pick up when the building industry starts moving with good weather, construction should start," is the proportion, he observed. We be a partial solution and this should observe some sort of belt tightening, he said, until we can

foresee any slackening off of interest rates but believes there should be some improvement in the economy in late summer.

Kenneth C. Pratt, executive vice-president of Kingston Trust Co., 518 Broadway was even more optimistic than President Nixon.

"We can't lose faith in the American economy the way the population is growing. We have had many years of so-called prosperity and we have gotten soft," he noted. He described the present situation as a recession. There is an inflationary factor where reports show increases in sales but the profits are not increasing in proportion, he observed. We be a partial solution and this should observe some sort of belt tightening, he said, until we can

look forward to a turnaround the latter part of this year.

"We have to recognize there is something in what the president is saying," Clifford A. Henze, president of Kingston Savings Bank remarked. There is an economic cycle that follows. When inventories are high big companies cut down on employees and this puts less money in the consumer market, he observed.

He said the swing around won't be fast but it can be expected later in the year. Year-end figures will be the bellweather, Henze noted. Many business people and investors are taking a wait and see attitude. Taking the ceiling off a bank can pay could permit banks to lend more for construction, he said.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 63 — Min. 43

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. XCIX—No. 165

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1970

PRICE TEN CENTS 65 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

All Red Sanctuaries Face Attack

New Offensives in Cambodia Likely

SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese troops will soon launch new offensives into Cambodia to smash more North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps, high officials said today.

The disclosure followed Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's statement Saturday that all North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries along the border will be attacked.

Despite two massive allied thrusts now under way inside Cambodia, there are still at least half a dozen untouched enemy base camp areas along a 350-mile stretch of the border, from the western Mekong Delta to the region north of Saigon.

Scores of American tanks and armored personnel carriers continued the first U.S. drive into Cambodia today, uprooting trees on the biggest rubber plantation in Indochina and destroying villages to deny them to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

U.S. planes bombed the town of Mimot Sunday after an American helicopter was fired on. An officer who flew over after the raid said the town was "pretty well blown away."

There was no way to tell how many civilian casualties there have been, but nearly 1,000 Cambodian refugees have fled into South Vietnam.

Associated Press photographer Charles Ryan reported that the area through which the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment is driving apparently was bombed months ago despite previous insistence by the U.S. Command in Saigon that American bombers had never made offensive attacks in Cambodia until last week.

Spokesmen for the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division said today that 109 North Vietnamese troops were killed in Operation Fishhook during the past 24 hours, 104 of them by bombers and rocket-firing helicopter gunships.

A spokesman said this raised the toll of enemy dead since last Friday to 675, although this appeared inflated. Most of the ene-

my dead have been credited to air strikes, and most of the body counts are estimates by aerial observers. There has been no major ground action.

The Pentagon announced today an end to a series of heavy U. S. air attacks against North Vietnamese missile and anti-aircraft installations but said such raids may be resumed if necessary. Earlier story Page 2.

Ten Americans were reported killed and 38 wounded. The American troops continued to uncover large caches. Spokesmen said air cavalrymen on Sunday found 5,000 new SKS and AK47 rifles, 750 gallons of gasoline in drums, 121,000 pounds of rice, 23 supply trucks, 200 bicycle tires, 150 truck tires and 450 gallons of oil.

Operation Fishhook and the companion South Vietnamese drive into the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia to the south have resulted in 1,897 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed and 347 captured, according to the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands. Allied casualties so far are 14 Americans and 151 South Vietnamese killed, and 47 Americans and 598 South Vietnamese wounded.

The U.S. Command added two battalions of air cavalrymen—about 800 men—to the sweep in the Fishhook region about 80 miles northwest of Saigon. This raised the total ground force to nearly 11,000 men, including 8,800 Americans, about 2,000 South Vietnamese and a company of Cambodian mercenaries recruited in South Vietnam and trained by the Americans.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong struck back in South Vietnam with a new "high-point," a sharp increase in shelling and ground attacks. There were 90 reported Saturday night and 54 Sunday night. One American was reported killed and 31 wounded.

One of the heaviest attacks hit Chu Lai, the headquarters of the Americal Division on the coast 50 miles south of Da Nang. Fifty-seven rockets slammed into the installation, the biggest rocket barrage against a major U.S. base in more than a year.

Troops from the base made an air assault into the "rocket pocket" from which the missiles were fired in the foothills southwest of Chu Lai and found 43 more rockets set in firing position. It was not immediately known if they encountered any of the enemy.



'BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS' HOWITZER BLASTS AWAY AT COMMUNIST POSITIONS IN CAMBODIA (UPI Radiophoto)

Student Strike Mulled—Paltz May Join

(Combined Wire Services) Campus newspapers across the country planned to call today for a nationwide student strike to protest American military actions in Cambodia and the recent bombing of North Vietnam.

Student leaders at New Paltz State University College were discussing plans for participation in the Saturday Peace March on Washington. A spokesman for the Paltz students said that a student strike was possible but no definite plans had been confirmed as yet.

No student strike plans appeared imminent at Ulster County Community College this morning.

At the Bard College campus, Annandale-on-Hudson, students were attending classes today and there was no indication of strike preparations.

Strikes already have been declared at Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, Sarah Lawrence and Bryn Mawr, and strike plans were reported under way at Notre Dame, Brandeis University and Stanford.

A national strike committee of

delegates from the campuses was being convened for a meeting at George Washington University tonight to coordinate policy.

The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, also working toward a national student strike, called for a massive rally in Washington Saturday to demand immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

The common strike editorial scheduled for publication today in student newspapers was drawn up Sunday at Columbia

University by editors of 11 major Eastern colleges. Six were present and others participated by telephone.

The editorial accuses President Nixon of ignoring "the constitutional prerogatives of Congress" by sending troops into Cambodia. Nixon, the editors wrote, "has revealed the sham of his policy of Vietnamization."

The editorial says "a massive, unprecedented display of dissent is required."

Drafting the editorial were editors from Columbia, Cornell, Rutgers, Bryn Mawr, Sarah Lawrence and the University of Pennsylvania. Endorsements quickly came from Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown and Haverford.

Editors at Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley said they planned to print it as well.

Students from the Atlanta area, meeting at Emory University Sunday night, decided to march in Atlanta next Saturday

while Nixon is in Georgia for the dedication of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial.

At Kent State University, National Guardsmen with bayonets on their rifles herded 1,200 students back to the campus Sunday night after they staged a sit-in at a downtown Kent, Ohio, intersection.

It was the third straight night of antiwar protests at Kent. A student was injured in the back by a bayonet and at least one Guardsman was hurt by a thrown rock.

Guardsmen were ordered into the city Saturday night after a demonstration by 1,000 students during which the Army ROTC building was burned and demonstrators took away firemen's hoses. About 50 persons were arrested Sunday night, raising the approximate total of arrested since Friday to 100.

Meanwhile, federal troops were being withdrawn from New England where they had

been standing by in case of violence at a New Haven rally in support of Black Panthers on trial there.

Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr., called for a resumption of classes on Tuesday. Yale has been shut down for 2½ weeks and has just completed a weekend of rallies in support of the Panthers. A continued strike appeared likely as the student objections widened to include the move into Cambodia.

Some 2,000 students held a mass rally at Cornell University Sunday and called for a boycott of classes Tuesday to protest President Nixon's decision to widen the war in Southeast Asia and the school's involvement in defense research.

At Syracuse University, a group calling itself the May 4 Coalition planned an afternoon rally to voice opposition to Reserve Officer Training Corps classes at the school. A spokesman for the group indicated

the students might take further action after the rally.

Another strike was planned at Columbia University in New York City. Columbia President Andrew Cordier gave his blessing to a strike and said he "shared the widespread concern" of "citizens across the country" over the heightened fighting.

At Cornell Sunday, Douglas Dowd, an economics professor who recently returned from North Vietnam and Laos, urged labor unions, high schools and other colleges to "cease their normal activity in this time of national crisis so that millions of Americans can devote themselves to ending the war."

Dowd referred to a "handful of idiots at the top" who he said are leading this country down a suicidal path.

The 2,000 students were urged to gather support today for the Tuesday moratorium. A Cornell officials took no position on the boycott.

B'way East Apartments—'Understanding' Signing

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON Mayor Francis R. Koenig announced today that he will sign a "Memorandum of Understanding" with the State Urban Development Corporation for the construction of up to 150 apartments in Broadway East.

The official signing is set for noon on May 28 at the State University College at New Paltz. Koenig will be joined by UDC officials, representatives of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and planners from Pattern for Progress.

Officials from UDC have released specific information on the housing project approved by the Kingston Common Council at its April meeting.

Maximum construction costs at \$3,000,000 with the overall cost for the 150 units are estimated, figuring land and financing along with various fees set at some \$4,000,000.

The rents are based on maximum construction costs and right now UDC officials are figuring a low rent of \$117 for a zero-bedroom apartment to \$186 for a four-bedroom apartment.

Some 70 per cent of the tenants will be moderate income, 20 per cent low income and 10 per cent senior citizens. It is expected that the low income and the senior citizen tenants will be eligible for rent subsidies.

According to UDC estimates, the city of Kingston should realize a substantial windfall in new taxes from the apartments which should be ready for occupancy in about 18 months.

Previous to the urban renewal program in Broadway East the city collected some \$5,500 in taxes from properties on the six-acre building site off Broadway just below St. Mary's Church.

UDC estimates that a full 150-unit project would pay \$27,000 a year to the city in taxes. A 100-unit project would pay \$18,000 in taxes.

The project is presently in the feasibility study stage. Studies to determine if it is economically possible to build the apartments in Broadway East should be finished in about four months.

UDC has also proposed the construction of a 150-unit apartment complex in Uptown Kingston near Stony Run Apartments. The Common Council referred that request to committee at its April meeting.

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ONCE AGAIN—Dr. Benjamin Spock is arrested during a rally Sunday against U. S. military action in Cambodia. The rally took place in Lafayette Park across the street

from the White House. Spock was free today after forfeiting \$25 collateral. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



END OF AN ERA—It's the end of an era as MGM Studios' props and costumes went on the auction block in Hollywood, Calif., today, the first day of a four-day auction. Some 3,000 people were on hand, many of them "just looking" as they went through the sound stages which were used to display the items to be auctioned. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

'No Policy Shift,' Spiro on Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration maintains that new air raids against North Vietnam, like the attack by U.S. ground forces into Cambodia, are not an escalation of the war in Southeast Asia.

Officials said the weekend sorties across the demilitarized zone were limited to retaliatory bombing of air defense sites that had fired on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes. "Protective reaction," Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called the action Sunday.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, saying much the same thing, called the bombing "suppressive fire."

Although some nearby supply dumps may have been hit in the air raids, the officials said, there has been no major change in the policy set in 1968 when U.S. bombings north of the DMZ were halted.

According to the administra-

tion, an "understanding" reached with Hanoi when the bombing was stopped provided that American reconnaissance flights would continue over North Vietnam without fear of ground fire.

The Vice President denied the air attacks and the Cambodia incursion were efforts to increase war pressure on the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in an effort to force them to negotiate for peace.

Rather, Agnew asserted, the moves are designed to protect the security of American units in South Vietnam—the position set by President Nixon Thursday in disclosing the U.S. incursion into Cambodia.

The enemy was attempting to extend its supply and sanctuary areas used by its troops fighting in South Vietnam to the Gulf of Siam which, Agnew said, seri-

ously threatens the security of American forces and the President's policy of withdrawing U.S. troops from the war zone.

"We know we can't win a land war in Southeast Asia, that's perfectly obvious," he said in explaining the limited objectives of the Cambodian action.

"We also know that Vietnamization is the proper course to pursue to disinvolve American fighting men from this war while at the same time preventing the continuing incursions of the Communists into areas where the people don't want them," Agnew said.

In a later statement, the Vice President said the Cambodian drive was not an effort to destroy the enemy elements. "I don't think it is a knockout blow at all, it's simply to provide for the orderly progress of the Vietnamization program."

He made the remark on NBC's "Frank McGee Report."

Teamster Situation Is Still Muddled

Teamsters Union truck drivers in Cleveland have voted to end their month-long wildcat walkout. But drivers in St. Louis voted to continue their strike and union members at Milwaukee, Wis., have denounced a proposed national trucking settlement as a "sellout."

Three-hundred angry Teamsters stalled five cars at San Francisco International Airport Sunday, blocking traffic for half an hour. Police pushed the cars from access lanes and arrested three persons in a brief melee in which rocks were thrown. The number of persons out of work as a result of wildcat

strikes by Teamsters Union truck drivers rose to 600,000 Sunday with the announcement in Detroit that the automobile industry had laid off a total of 90,000 workers.

Some of the nation's 450,000 national union drivers are dissatisfied with the terms of an agreement reached a month ago in Washington, D.C., between union negotiators and the trucking industry. About 40,000 drivers were on strike in Chicago, where the Teamsters local negotiates separately from the national union.

The vote by Teamsters Local 407 in Cleveland Sunday was 951-378 to return to work. Union officials asked for a meeting today with members of the Ohio, Cleveland and Akron trucking associations to discuss a return to work.

Massive Buffalo Drug Raid

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — More than 130 persons were in custody today as city police continued a massive sweep of narcotics users and pushers. A task force of city and state policemen, following 2½ months of investigation, began the roundup Saturday netting more than 80 persons. Others were arrested Sunday, and 34 were

already in custody on other charges. Officers said several persons named by secret grand jury indictments were still at large. Police Capt. Kevin C. Harmon said the sweep had brought the city's narcotics traffic to a halt.

"The drug pushers are in hiding and making a heroin pur-

chase will be a real problem for the junkies," he said. Harmon said the only drug addicts still on the street showed signs of panic—a term police and addicts use when narcotics become scarce. He said an addict in for questioning said the pushers had all gone underground. He admitted to us about

the sudden panic in drug traffic in the city. His nose was running and he was sick to his stomach. He told us he spent \$24 just on taxi fares to move from one location to another trying to get a fix," Harmon said.

Iron Deficiency—The Irony of It

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government proposes tripling the amount of iron in enriched bread to combat fatigue and low resistance to disease which iron deficiency anemia produced in many women and children, particularly the poor. Special lists have yet to firmly estimate how widespread iron deficiency is.

But Dr. Philip L. White, secretary of the American Medical Association's council on food and nutrition, said "Iron deficiency anemia is one of the major nutritional problems of teenage girls, and indeed adult women as well," in testimony to the select Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. The Agriculture Department

surveyed diets of 15,000 persons one day in 1965. It found that 23 per cent of boys 12 to 14, and 38 per cent of women and girls 9 to 54 received less than recommended allowances of iron. White and the Agriculture Department both found these conditions especially affected the poor.

One irony of iron deficiency is that as the nation's technology advances, the iron content of the diet diminishes. Because iron speeds oxidation—and thus food spoilage—processors have become increasingly efficient at eliminating iron from food.

The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1970

Sun rises at 4:49 a.m.; sun sets at 6:58 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy.

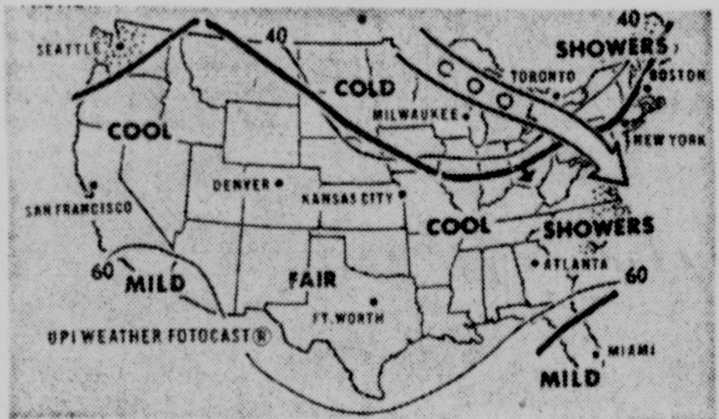
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Lower Hudson Valley—Cloudy today, high 60 to 65. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, the low in the 40s, high Tuesday in the middle or upper 60s. Winds light variable today, south 5 to 15 tonight, west 10 to 18 Tuesday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Tuesday

Tonight, showers are likely in New England, the Pacific Northwest and parts of the mid Atlantic states. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Cool air will circulate over most of the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 53, Boston 48, Chicago 39, Denver 45, Duluth 29, Ft. Worth 68, Jacksonville 62, Kansas City 54, Los Angeles 62, Miami 69, New Orleans 57, New York 48, Phoenix 62, San Francisco 52, Seattle 46, St. Louis 50 and Washington 50 degrees.

Kingston City School District—Consolidated ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1970

12 NOON — 9 P. M. E.D.S.T.

ELECTION DISTRICTS

CITY OF KINGSTON

FIRST WARD, District 1
FIRST WARD, District 2
SECOND WARD, District 1
SECOND WARD, District 2
THIRD WARD, District 1
THIRD WARD, District 2
FOURTH WARD, District 1
FOURTH WARD, District 2
FIFTH WARD, District 1
FIFTH WARD, District 2
SIXTH WARD, District 1
SIXTH WARD, District 2
SEVENTH WARD, District 1
SEVENTH WARD, District 2
EIGHTH WARD, District 1
EIGHTH WARD, District 2

NINTH WARD, District 1
NINTH WARD, District 2
TENTH WARD, District 1
TENTH WARD, District 2
ELEVENTH WARD, District 1
ELEVENTH WARD, District 2
TWELFTH WARD, District 1
TWELFTH WARD, District 2
THIRTEENTH WARD, District 1
THIRTEENTH WARD, District 2

SCHOOL ELECTION

POLLING PLACE

Edson School, Merilina Avenue
Edson School, Merilina Avenue
Edson School, Merilina Avenue
George Washington School, 67 Wall St.
George Washington School, 67 Wall St.
George Washington School, 67 Wall St.
George Washington School, 67 Wall St.
George Washington School, 67 Wall St.
Brigham School, O'Neil Street (#6)
Brigham School, O'Neil Street (#6)
Brigham School, O'Neil Street (#6)
Meagher School, Wynkoop Place (#5)
Brigham School, O'Neil Street (#6)
Meagher School, Wynkoop Place (#5)
Meagher School, Wynkoop Place (#5)
John F. Kennedy School, Gross Street

John F. Kennedy School, Gross Street
John F. Kennedy School, Gross Street
John F. Kennedy School, Gross Street
John F. Kennedy School, Gross Street
Sophie G. Finn School, Mary's Avenue
Sophie G. Finn School, Mary's Avenue
Sophie G. Finn School, Mary's Avenue
Sophie G. Finn School, Mary's Avenue
Sophie G. Finn School, Mary's Avenue
George Washington School, 67 Wall St.
Sophie G. Finn School, Mary's Avenue

The above city listing is from the 1969 Polling list.

GENERAL ELECTION

POLLING PLACE

Excelsior Hose Co., 14 Hurley Avenue
Kimball's Garage, 32 Joys Lane
Poppick's Garage, 56 Emerson St.
St. Joseph's New School, Wall & Pearl Sts.
George Washington School, 67 Wall St.
George Washington School, 67 Wall St.
Wiltwyck Fire House, 267 Fair Street
Clinton Ave. Methodist Church, 122 Clinton Ave.
New York State Armory, Manor Avenue
Brigham School, O'Neil Street (#6)
Hawk Sales Co., 466 Albany Avenue
U.S. Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue
Brigham School, O'Neil Street (#6)
Kingston City Hall, 408 Broadway
Children's Home Annex, 122 Highland Ave.
Urban Renewal Relocation Office,
Corner of Delaware Ave. & Livingston St.
Old Immaculate Conception School, Delaware Ave.
Old Immaculate Conception School, Delaware Ave.
Cordts Hose Company, East Union Street
Union Hose Company, East Union Street
Twaalfskill Hose, 3 Dunn Street
Cornell Fire Station, 90 Abeel Street
Community College, West Chestnut St. (#2)
Community College, West Chestnut St. (#2)
Maennerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill Ave.
Municipal Auditorium, 467 Broadway

SCHOOL ELECTION POLLING PLACE

Hurley School
Hurley School
Hurley School
Hurley School
Rifton School
Rifton School
Rifton School
Port Ewen School
Tillson School
M. Clifford Miller Jr. High, Lake Katrine
M. Clifford Miller Jr. High, Lake Katrine
Town of Kingston Town Hall, Sawkill
Town of Kingston Town Hall, Sawkill
Town of Kingston Town Hall, Sawkill

"Any person who has moved from one school election district to another, in the same city school district and who has not registered in the new school election district, and who is still registered in the district from which he moved, may vote in the election district in which he is registered." (2606 of the Education Law)

The Quality Market



Free Parking off St. James St. we reserve the right to limit quantities

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at St. JAMES ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SPECIALS FOR TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Cut from Prime Western Steers—Cross Rib for

LONDON BROIL



lean aged for flavor & tenderness

98¢ lb.

Cut from lean Baby Porkers—Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

98¢ lb.

SUNKIST ORANGES

New Crop Calif.

69¢ dz

LOOK LOVELY 99% FAT FREE

MILK

1/2 gal.

39¢

BUITONI INSTANT PIZZA

reg. 89¢

59¢

River Valley LEAF or CHOPPED SPINACH

7 10-oz. pkgs.

\$1

Grandma Brown's

HOME BAKED BEANS

22 oz. can

29¢

White Rose

INSTANT TEA

qt. bottle

59¢

SUNKIST

LEMONADE

6-oz. can

10¢

health & Beauty Aids

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

6.2-oz. tube reg. 1.09

79¢

COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH

6-oz. Btl. reg. 79¢

49¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

AJAX DETERGENT

3 lb. 1 oz. box

limit 1

59¢

Good May 4, 5, 6, 1970, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

CUT-RITE

WAX PAPER

limit 2

125 ft. rolls

45¢

Good May 4, 5, 6, 1970, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY—MAY 6, 1970

SUGAR

Jack Frost or Domino

5 LB. BAG

39¢

with coupon and \$3.00 or more order Wed. Only, May 6 — 1 coupon per family.

SAVE

SAVE

PLEASE CLIP AND POST

Please note change in polling places.

Teachers Reject Increase, Will Picket Schools Tuesday

KINGSTON Teachers in the Kingston School District Consolidated will picket all schools in the district before classes on Tuesday, in support of their rejection of a \$500 across-the-board salary increase offered by the Board of Education.

On Friday, Arthur H. Withall, board president, made known that an impasse had been declared by the Board of Education on its negotiations with the teachers unit represented by the Kingston Teachers Federation. More than 300 teachers met Saturday morning at the J. Watson Bailey School auditorium and voted unanimously to reject a take-it-or-leave-it \$500 across-the-board salary increase offered by the board, according to Richard J. Davis, president of the KTA, and Anthony J. Rugeri, president of the Kingston Teachers Association.

Following the rejection of the salary offer, the teachers adopted a plan to protest the board's "attitude and actions." The picketing plan was voted and the teachers planned another meeting of all teachers in the district to be held Wednesday, May 6 at the George Washington School starting at 7:30 p.m. At that hour the Board of Education will meet in executive session prior to the regular monthly public meeting to be held at 8:30 p.m., at the GWS.

Davis said today that Saturday's meeting was decided upon because of the board's refusal to continue negotiations with the teachers. According to the KTF president, the board has stated it will not resume contract negotiations until the teachers accept the board's offer of \$500.

Davis said that the teachers at Saturday's session were "told the truth" concerning the board's salary offer.

Withall, Davis noted, has stated publicly that the board's offer amounts to \$1,000 per teacher.

"Contrary to the board's opinion," Davis said, "the teachers got no Social Security, retirement payments and workmen's compensation mandated by law and increments agreed upon by previous contract as part of a salary offer for the present year. It was the unanimous opinion of the teachers that the board's offer was grossly exaggerated in Withall's statement to the press."

"In no way does the board's offer represent more than \$500 per teacher," Davis continued. The board president on Friday said that negotiations between the KTF and the board had been held since mid-January and the board finally reached the point where its offer of \$500 increase had been rejected by the KTF and an impasse had been declared.



HUBIE IN ISRAEL — Former U. S. Vice President Hubie H. Humphrey is welcomed at Lod Airport in Tel Aviv Sunday, by Sir Isaac Wolfson (L) and Meyer Weisgall (C) Chancellor of the Weizmann Institute. Upon his arrival for a four day visit during which he will meet Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, he told newsmen he thought President Nixon should and will sell Israel more American jet aircraft for defense against the Arabs. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Assessors in Woodstock List Assessment Change

WOODSTOCK Town of Woodstock Board of Assessors has announced that the assessment rate for town properties will be changed to 50 per cent of true value and the amount of tax paid per thousand will be substantially reduced.

The announcement was made by Assessors Irwin Goldstein, William Kronenberg and George Eichler.

In early June taxpayers will receive a notice informing them of the new assessment rate. Those interested in discussing the new system may see the assessors during the regularly scheduled Tuesday night office hours at the Town Hall, on the official grievance day, the third Tuesday in June.

The assessors explained the mechanics of the new system as follows:

"If you owned a home in 1969 valued at \$10,000 and it was assessed at 13 per cent, your tax would have been based on the assessed value of \$1,300. At \$300 per thousand, your tax was about \$400. This applied mostly to new homeowners whose purchase values became the base for the tax. Older homeowners enjoyed a much lesser tax because the increased value of their properties was never reassessed. Often a home originally purchased at \$10,000, say in the 1950's, could now be worth \$30,000 and more but still enjoyed the same tax as today's \$10,000 homeowner."

Police Probe City Fire, Man Rescued, Arrested

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON Police are investigating the origin of an early Sunday morning fire that extensively damaged an unoccupied two-story frame house at 177 Green Street.

During the blaze, firemen reportedly rescued a man found in the building and police later booked him for criminal trespass in the third degree, Floyd Elting, who has no permanent home, was held for arraignment in City Court.

Fire units in command of Deputy Chief Hugh Greer responded to a telephone call from Isabel Boyer of 59 Green Street, who reported fire in the two-story frame house near North Front Street. On arrival firemen found the first floor on

the right side of the residence fully involved in fire and dense smoke was billowing from other parts of the house.

Firemen reportedly found Elting on the second floor. The blaze, which apparently started in a first floor bedroom extended to the kitchen, living room and hall and flames traveled up through partitions to the second floor on one side of the building causing damage to a living room, storage area and a bedroom.

Firefighters used two pumps streams from Engine 2 to battle the flames. Two hundred feet of 2½-inch hoses were used along with 30 feet of 1½-inch line to combat the fire.

Extensive heat and smoke damage was caused to the interior of the building which is

owned by John Simmons of the Montrose Veterans Hospital. The cause of the blaze was not determined and police were asked by fire officials to investigate.

Meanwhile, a dispatcher at mutual aid headquarters reported other fires were logged in the area during the weekend. Tillson fire Company was called out at 12:19 a.m. Sunday for fire in a trailer. Units returned to service at 12:35 a.m.

Big Indian Fire Company responded to a call at 4:08 a.m. Sunday for a mattress fire, and at 10:30 a.m. Milton firefighters quelled fire in a barn in that district. West Hurley volunteers responded to a call at 7:58 p.m. for an oil heater fire, and at 8:07 p.m. Walker Valley firemen checked a car fire.

by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

The assessors explained the mechanics of the new system as follows:

21 Arabs Killed, Highest Since War

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed 21 Arab guerrillas Sunday night in a battle in the northern Jordan Valley, an Israeli military spokesman said today. It was the largest death toll in a ground action since the end of the 1967 war.

The spokesman said there were no Israeli casualties in the fight.

The guerrillas apparently infiltrated from Jordan. They ran into an Israeli patrol near the paramilitary settlement of Nahal Meholah, the spokesman said. Weapons, ammunition and sabotage material were found at the site of the clash, he added.

A Jordanian spokesman in Amman said two Jordanian civilians and five Israelis were killed or wounded Sunday in an artillery exchange at Wadi Elyab, in the northern Jordan Valley. In another artillery duel in the valley's Kuraimah sector, there were no Jordanian casualties.

The Israeli command also reported a number of shells were fired from Lebanon at two Israeli border settlements in northern Galilee. There were no reports of casualties or damage, and Israeli gunners returned the fire, the spokesman said.

Earlier Sunday, the Tel Aviv spokesman said, Israeli warplanes pounded Egyptian mortar and artillery positions in the northern and central sectors of the Suez Canal for two hours. All planes returned safely, a spokesman said.

A spokesman in Cairo said Egyptian commandos "completely destroyed" an Israeli encampment on the Sinai Peninsula with bazooka and rocket fire early Sunday. The spokesman said it was the fifth commando raid in eight days, and the Egyptians withdrew with no losses.

Look Who Was Lucky at THE "LIONS CLUB" EXPOSITION SATURDAY NIGHT



Council to Consider Purchase From KURA

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON Kingston Common Council will meet in regular session Tuesday night and consider a resolution to purchase land from the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency for the new city hall in Broadway East.

The selling price for the nearly four-acre tract of land on Broadway and Meadow Street is \$23,900. The Council in January of 1969, had approved a \$25,000 budget item for the purchase of the land. Approval is expected.

The aldermen will also received a communication from Mayor Francis R. Koenig (to the Traffic Committee) recommending that the Council consider stationing a patrolman at the west end of the bridge over the Rondout leading into Wurts to alleviate traffic congestion there during the rush hours.

Koenig recommends that the traffic policeman prohibit left turns off the bridge into Abel Street and instead allow turns at the next block. Koenig proposes that if the ban on left turns into Abel alleviates traffic congestion that the Council consider a resolution to erect a sign at the bridge permanently

prohibiting left turns into Abel Street during the rush hours.

The Laws and Rules Committee, after holding public hearings, has recommended a change in zoning at 211-219 Hurley Avenue to permit the erection of a professional building. The property is currently zoned residential.

Another zoning request will be referred to Laws and Rules. Louis J. Hess is asking the Council to rezone an eight acre tract of land in the Fairview Avenue section of the city from R-1 to R-6 to permit the building of garden apartments.

The Council approved the zoning request in March of 1968 but residents of the area took the case to court and won.

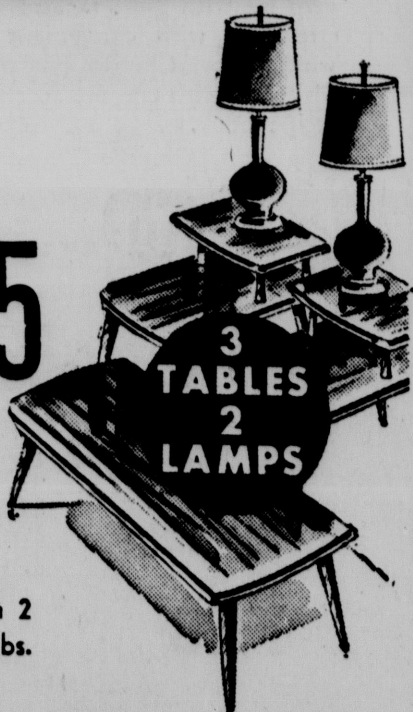
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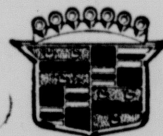
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Rhinebeck Hospital Joins Computer Age

RHINEBECK Northern Dutchess Hospital is going computerized, according to Richard Langham, hospital controller.

Junk Survey Set in Town

RHINEBECK Town Supervisor William Allen announced today that a townwide survey will be conducted to determine whether it is necessary to have an outside source take care of the junk car problem.

The survey will ask persons who wish to get rid of their junk cars to call Esther Miller, town clerk, giving their name and address and the number of cars they wish to dispose of.

Allen pointed out that this did not mean that the town would pick these cars up, and added a decision on this would be made later based on the number of cars designated.

Dutchess County is planning a county-wide campaign to rid the streets and lots of junk cars, and the towns have been asked to participate this summer.

This survey applies only to town residents not living in the village of Rhinebeck.

Allen also announced that the town is planning a spring clean-up in the near future, and the dates will be announced by Highway Superintendent George Wyant.

No Decision On Racing at Fair Grounds

RHINEBECK Albert B. Cole, president of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society's Board of Directors, said that no definite thought had yet been arrived at with reference to the possible commencement of quarter-horse racing at the Rhinebeck Fairgrounds.

He noted that the next Board of Directors meeting would be in mid-May, and that the matter might be given some consideration at that time.

Members of the Columbia County Agricultural Society have expressed interest in the possibility of beginning quarter-horse racing on its Chatham Fairgrounds, made possible by the passage of a racing bill in the state legislature this week.

Columbia-Greene Counties Assemblyman Clarence Lane of Windham was a sponsor of the bill, which would entitle five locations to construct or initiate quarter-horse racing in the state under supervision of a three-man state commission.

Ultimate locations of the five tracks would be decided after applications had been made by interested parties.

Schools Plans Nature Study At New Site

RED HOOK The Red Hook Central School District is planning the development of a nature study area in conjunction with the construction of 36 additional classrooms at the Mill Road Elementary School.

The construction is well underway on the \$1.2 million addition.

About five acres, purchased last spring when the construction bond was voted on, will be used for the planting of trees and as an outdoor classroom.

Dr. E. M. Reilly Jr. associate curator of zoology of the State Museum and Science Service, has spoken to the teaching staff at Red Hook about the utilization of the area for study of natural processes. He will help in planning the site.

Dutchess County Conservation Department will donate about 1,000 seedlings for planting this month, with assistance from older students in planting.

Public Hearing On Trailer Park

RED HOOK A public hearing for residents of the Town of Red Hook will be held May 6 on an application to establish a mobile home park at Rokeby and Middle Roads, according to Appeals Chairman Arthur J. Hand.

The Board of Appeals will hold the hearing at 8:30 p. m. at the Town Hall.

Frank Trifaro is the applicant for permission to begin plans for development of 62 acres, to be used for about 168 mobile homes. He submitted his plans to the Planning Board and Zoning Commission before zoning went into effect in Red Hook.

The original plan included about 2½ miles of road and places for a coin laundromat and retail stores.

A special permit may be needed, according to Hand, since the proposed plans might contain non-conforming uses.

The NCR-500 computer has become a necessity, according to Langham, in order to keep up with the many and varied reports the government, Blue Cross, and other agencies require.

"By utilizing the computer we will be better able to control our costs by providing more up-to-date and sophisticated information in an instant," he said.

In addition to providing better service to the patient by providing more comprehensive statements, the computer will ease the work load in the business office and make it possible for the existing staff to handle the increase expected with the completion of the \$1.2 million extended-care facility next year.

Langham expressed the goal of relieving all departments of

routine clerical and statistical work, leaving them with more time to spend on their specific and specialized functions.

Richard Mickel, payroll master, turned computer operator, will be handling the main responsibility for programming the necessary information.

Square Dance In Red Hook

RED HOOK

The Red Hook PTA will sponsor a Round and Square Dance May 16 at the Mill Road School from 8-12 p. m.

The Demetri Vengel Group will provide music, and the high school dance band the round. Donation will be \$3.50 for an adult couple, and \$1.50 each for students. Anyone is invited to attend.

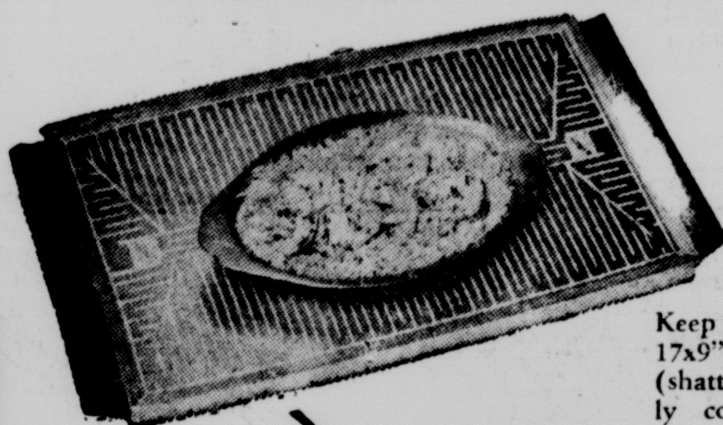
State Senator J. P. Rolison Jr. and Assemblyman Emeel Betros will attend the next Red Hook PTA meeting May 21, 8 p. m. at the high school.

They will attempt to give the facts on where your tax dollars go, and what you can do about them, as well as answer any questions.

Dutchess County News

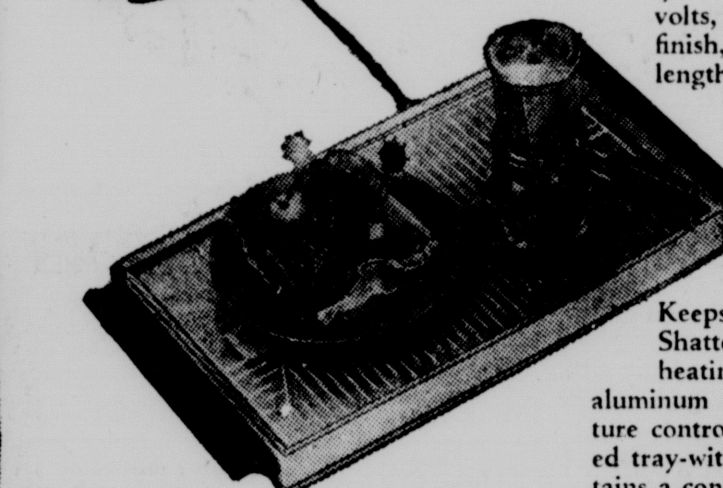
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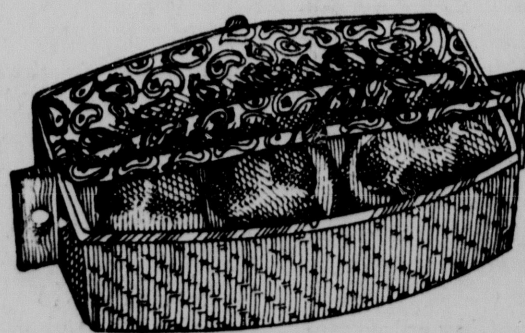
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give our best to Mother

(Mother's Day, Sunday May 10)

sale fine translucent china 55-pc. service for 8 39.95

Mother's Day gift sale—(it isn't too soon to start thinking of June wedding gifts either). Beautiful imported translucent china dinnerware in your choice of 3 charming classic patterns.

Genevieve—coupe shape, pink roses, willow grey bud and leaves, platinum trim.

Westminster—snowy white Empire shape with platinum band.

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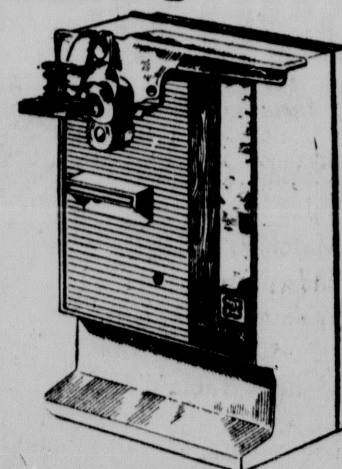


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7 speed push buttons (and off button) — to whip, chop, mix, grate, puree, blend and liquefy at the touch of your finger. 5-cup heat resistant cloverleaf glass jar with handle, 2-piece flexi-grip lid with 2-oz. measuring cup. Low silhouette base with convenient cord storage. 750 watt motor. Choose avocado, harvest gold or white, all with chrome accents. Futura 750, with recipe book.

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Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

21 Van Wagenen Avenue
Highland N. Y.
April 23, 1970

Air Traffic Controllers

Editor, The Freeman

It is with the deepest regard for air passenger safety and concern for the individuals responsible for maintaining this safety that prompts the writing of this letter.

Having been able to visit the Mac Arthur Air Traffic Control Center and being able to observe operations, I am quite familiar with the problem. The U.S. Government has been aware of the conditions presently being protested against by the controllers, for a number of years and has done absolutely nothing to improve the situation. Instead, during the Johnson Administration when government cut backs were called for, this was one of the agencies that suffered. How much blood must be shed before government officials will admit their mistakes?

These men are not asking for monetary compensation but are asking for better equipment and more help. They are truly sick and fatigued and certainly no one can be efficient when he is fatigued. In addition these young men burn out at an early age due to the physical and mental strain they endure. The remark made by a member of PATCO sums it all up. "The FAA is playing Russian Roulette with the lives of all air passengers."

Arthur Godfrey, who is an honorary member of PATCO, has many times publicly praised the air traffic controllers and has made it known that without them air travel would be impossible. Unfortunately not enough of the public is aware of the importance of an air traffic controller or the strain he endures each day so that we may enjoy the luxury and convenience of air travel. A Congressional investigation which would include tours of the various Control Centers would certainly open some eyes.

Air traffic has increased tremendously over the years and we are and have been at a point where some relief has to be offered. I am personally sympathetic to the problems now facing the traffic controllers and hope some action in the Congress will be forthcoming so that the airways will be more safe.

P.S. A copy of this letter was sent to Representative Hamilton Fish Jr.

R.R. No 1 Box 121
Kerhonkson, New York
April 15, 1970

Ellenville Nursery

Editor, The Freeman

I was thumbing through some back issues of your paper this afternoon, and a headline in your March 11th edition (page 15) caught my eye "2 County Nursery Schools for Retarded."

In the second paragraph of your article, you mention that the two schools are located in Kingston and Ellenville, however, in the 17 paragraphs that followed, no other references were made to the Ellenville Nursery School, which was surprising, in light of your headline.

While I do not mean to criticize your paper, nor minimize the marvelous work being done at Old School 4 on Delaware Avenue and the Emma Wygant School on Flatbush Road, I do feel that the Ellenville Constant Day Training Center, which is part of the Ulster County ARC program, merits a bit more recognition.

The Ellenville Day Training Center, headed by Mrs. Justina Ortlieb, teacher, and Mrs. Jean Craft, teacher's aide, meets three days a week, in addition to the paid staff, there is a volunteer for each day. Monday, Mrs. Pat Decker; Wednesday, Mrs. Evelyn Greenberg, Friday, Mrs. Jane Rogers.

In my five years as a volunteer in this program, I have seen children come to us who were unable to speak, slowly learn to talk, children who were unable to hold a utensil were taught to feed themselves, to paint, to paste, to cut with a scissor, children who barely managed to balance themselves were taught to climb, jump, bounce, etc.; and many of our children have gone on to trainable, educable and normal classes.

I recently visited the Emma Wygant School to see some of my "Old" children, and it was hard to believe that several of them who are so self sufficient today they were some of the very same children who at one time could not make themselves understood, hold a paint brush, or use a scissor.

Yours Truly,

EVERLYN GREENBERG

Marijuana Poll

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Eighty per cent of the students in 250 private, parochial and public high schools in New York State agree that marijuana should not be legalized, the state attorney general's office says. But just as forcefully, 20 per cent of the same student bodies state legalization is necessary as a deterrent to increased use of marijuana and other drugs, the office said.

The statistics were compiled on the basis of essays submitted to the office of Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Box 324, Route 4
Kingston, New York
April 16, 1970

Unions and Apprentices

Editor, The Freeman

Do you Mr. Walinsky believe it to be just and honest for unions to let men join the rank and file and charge them a quite large initiation fee if the men don't know the first thing about the trade. With today's hourly wages, for a carpenter for example, do you believe any contractor would hire such a man. Lumber and materials at high cost, put in the hands of unskilled labor could become a great loss. So evidently the contractor or builder would think twice before hiring this man. So this fellow would be running from job to job seeking employment and if hired would quickly be fired when found he did not meet the requirements. It would also degrade the standard of the union if they would send such men on to a job.

As it is, I have not heard of any discrimination of taking in apprentices to learn the trade if they could pay the initiation fee. He would then be sent on a job as a helper at an apprentice wages. Young people today don't think they should have to work for less while

learning. Usually only young men are accepted as apprentices.

If an older man wants to join, he must take a test and answer some questions about the trade. He could, of course, bluff by first having learned from friends or books what questions would be asked and thereby gain membership. But this would only put that man in the job hunting class I've been mentioning.

This talk about discrimination by unions, if it exists, is not because of the color of the skin on a person, but it has to be a link where skill is concerned.

Would you Mr. Walinsky have men come to work, building your house, who would not don't believe it.

Very truly yours, one retired but still card carrying member of Carpenter's Union, Local 257 New York.

PAUL PETERSON

104B Fairmont Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.
April 30, 1970

Hillcrest Gardens

Editor, The Freeman

The situation at Hillcrest Gardens is a disgrace to the City of Kingston. After all the publicity, meetings, threats and promises, during the past two months, it is

hard to believe that the tenants are still without heat and hot water. And they have no idea when there will be. There is no "communication" between the management and the tenants, who feel frustrated.

Out of the 74 units there are now about 25 vacant, vacated by tenants who have not been able to put up with the discomfort and inconvenience. There will be more vacancies, and if suitable housing was available, most of the tenants would move.

Under the circumstances, it is natural that most of the tenants have withheld their rents. Some have offered to pay part of it, considering the expense they have had for heaters, increased gas and electric consumption and, on occasion, motel rooms. But this has been refused by the owners; they apparently want all or nothing. Several of the tenants have been verbally threatened with eviction. It is hard to believe that any City of Kingston official would issue the necessary court order, considering what the tenants have had to contend with. Furthermore, if the owner, because he is a resident of New Jersey, could not be extradited to stand trial here, why should any eviction order requested by

him be recognized? Perhaps the city officials should advise the tenants what their rights are.

It should be realized that what has happened to the boilers is indicative of the owner's attitude toward the entire property — a general neglect and deterioration of everything — walks, steps, entrances, ceiling, plumbing, garage doors, laundry wash rooms, play grounds, TV reception, unsanitary garbage conditions, broken windows, broken blinds, broken benches. There is no maintenance and no repairs or replacement.

It seems obvious that the present owner does not care what happens to the property.

It remains to be seen whether the city officials will permit the property to deteriorate to the point where it will become one of the city's worse slums, or whether they will take an active interest in the situation, and really do something to correct it before it is too late.

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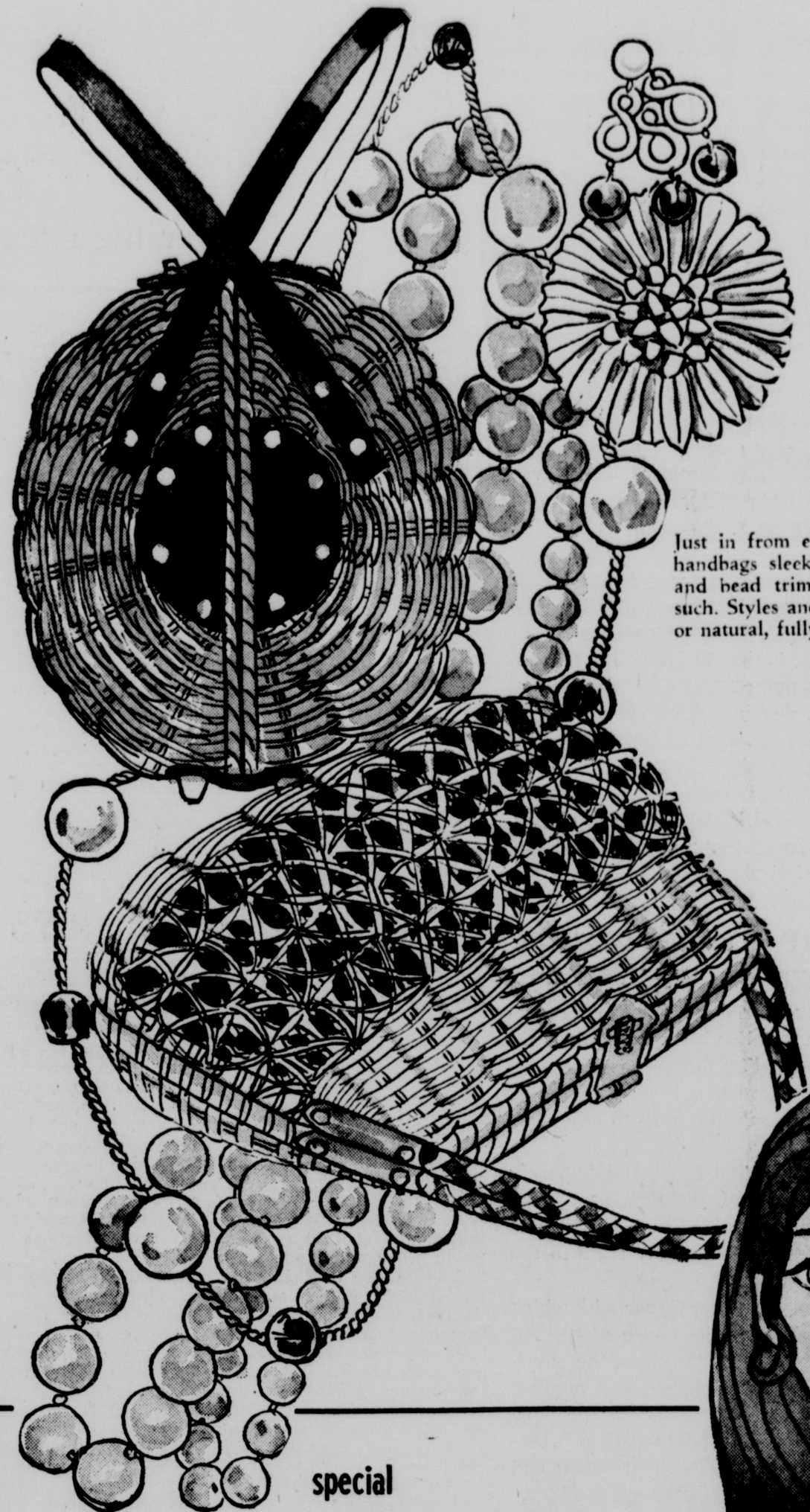
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CLASSIFIED 322

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 4, 1970

Bumper Crop of Damage

Recent tests conducted by Insurance Institute of Highway Safety and the Department of Transportation (DOT) have revealed the astonishing fact that automobile collisions at speeds as low as five miles an hour can cause damage costing several hundred dollars.

Those big hunks of metal called bumpers rusting at either end of a car are among the most useless appendages on the modern automobile. If cars really had functional bumpers, says one insurance company official, auto damage losses could be cut by 25 per cent, or as much as \$1.5 billion annually.

His company spent over \$100 million to repair the passenger cars of policy holders in 1969, reports Roy H. Lovell, claims staff manager for Nationwide Insurance, in testimony given to DOT. Fully 84 per cent of all property damage claims stemmed from low-speed accidents which produced losses of \$400 or less.

Not only do bumpers fail to prevent damage, they are a large part of the damage problem themselves. Of the \$100 million, the company spent \$15 million on claims for bumper repairs or replacements alone last year.

"There are thousands of parts in a car," says Lovell. "When one item accounts for 15 per cent of all the repair money spent, then there's something wrong."

What's wrong, of course, is that 70 years into the century of the automobile, manufacturers even now feel no necessity to come up with a standardized energy-absorbing bumper that would be functional as well as decorative.

Perhaps after a few more years of tests, investigations, and hearings and several billions more in claims, Detroit may get around to correcting a problem it should never have created in the first place.

It Has Hardly Begun

Earth Day, dramatized environmental problems for a few brief hours, was only a prelude. Creating the environment that will reverse pollution is a process that will last a lifetime of everyone reading this piece—if we are lucky. We mean by that, if we can reverse the tide, then those reading this piece may be here to enjoy the results.

We cannot emphasize enough that Earth Day is barely the beginning. Henry L. Diamond, the first New York State Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, and perhaps the first to hold such a job in any state in the country, has no illusions about it.

"If the country is serious about the fervor with which they (its citizens) have embraced the cause of the environment and willing to pay the costs, make the sacrifices in terms of horsepower, convenience and number of children, then perhaps something really can be done about foul water, corrosive air and blighted land," Diamond said. "The problem is costly, long term and grubby. The front line is picking up garbage."

Others are moving ahead on the popular tide. A Massachusetts Congressman, Rep. Michael J. Harrington, invoked an 1899 law to file a complaint with the U.S. Attorney in Boston listing 153 industrial polluters of the state's waterways.

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie proposed a \$750-million pollution abatement bond issue, scaled down from a \$1-billion proposition rejected by the voters in 1968 before anti-pollution became popular.

New York City had a graphic example of reduced air pollution. Normally, 13 parts of carbon monoxide is recorded for each million parts of air at Union Square, 14th Street and Fifth Avenue. When the avenue was closed to automobiles, the level of carbon monoxide dropped to two parts in a million. This inspired a resolution to ban cars from the business district by 1972.

It just must not be one of those things where people vent their frustration for one day. To change their life style, it must be anti-pollution day every day.

Give Litterbugs 'L'

Three dots and a dash—Morse Code for the letter "V"—was the signal for victory during World War II. Now a lady, Mrs. Ann Ward Cunningham, Colo., suggests that dot-dash-dot-dot—the letter "L" as in Litterbug—be the code signal in the campaign for a cleaner America.

More accurately, it would be "beep-beep-beep-beep," sounded by motorists to signify they have caught someone in the act of littering. The Family Camping Federation, which adopted the suggestion at its convention in St. Louis last February, urges not only campers but all concerned citizens to sound the signal whenever they spot a litterbug.

It's a worthy idea and may actually make someone pause a second while emptying his ash tray or dumping his picnic garbage on the roadside. But at the rate that Americans litter the highways, one wonders if we may not be trading one kind of pollution for another—the noise pollution of all those horns going "beep-beep-beep-beep."



Over the Great Wall?



Henry J. Taylor Says

TV Networks Are Infiltrated

The pigs are in the pasture on TV, weakening America around the clock, and if we don't see through this vicious and deliberate push we need our heads examined.

CBS, NBS and ABC are obviously infiltrated. Haven't these fast-buck money machines, getting a free ride on the public's airwaves, any responsibility at all?

A full hour CBS handed over to convicted Chicago 7 riot instigator Abbie Hoffman on the Merv Griffin Show was hardly off the air when CBS unabashedly pushed another convicted criminal's venomous propaganda into the nation's homes. This time it was infamous Jerry Rubin on the Joseph Benti program—three days in a row during a single week.

Under the subterfuge, as usual, of "news," CBS aired Rubin's all-out pitch for revolution, murder, city burning, the destruction of the police, and violence of every kind. "Thank you for coming," said Joseph Benti—three days in a row.

Benti deliberately injected the subject of LSD into the Rubin propaganda and shares with CBS the responsibility for Rubin's praise of this destructive drug as a joyful, harmless source of euphoria. "It'll give you kicks, baby, and you'll like it," Rubin told the listening millions. Can the CBS moguls contend they are not accessories to promoting a dangerous drug by the oldest device known to snake-oil medicine men: the personal testimonial?

Read what Art Linkletter writes about the death of his 20-year-old daughter in the

April Good Housekeeping magazine, page 94: "In the frenzy of an LSD 'flashback,' Diane had leaped to her death from the kitchen window of her tenth-story apartment in Hollywood."

Why doesn't infiltrated CBS just sell advertising time to an LSD drug company and pick up the money, besides?

Confessing to complaints, and coking an eye at the Federal Trade Commission's rulings about "offset" programs, CBS threw in somebody called Mr. Hart who contributed, of course, no real "offset" at all. That's the way they doctor the FTC record.

Millions enjoy Johnny Carson. NBC charges sponsors \$65,000 for a single minute on his nationwide program. But even Carson isn't immune to infiltrated NBC. Did you see his writers' sketch in which Carson, yucking it up, clouted an American Indian? And, sure enough, it ended with an offstage voice pushing the inevitable downgrade-America pitch: Folks, you've seen merely another episode in 'wonderful' America's history of race relations for 200 years."

The Neanderthal standards of the networks are so low and so resented that we were told we should create the National Educational Television (NET) network to raise them.

Well, NET started right out with an inexcusable thing called "Day of Absence." The entire cast consisted of about 100 Negroes demanding violence, topped off by a vicious adolescent shouting, "I'm for violence, because we've pied with 'Whitey' too

long" Or did you see that network's "Report on Iron Mountain?"

This atrocious blasphemy contrived a fictional war and then anonymously ridiculed the United States and our fighting men in Vietnam in scathing criticism, helped to do so by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The National Educational Television network gives us impeccable offsets like "The Forsythe Saga" and then jushes three attempts to white-wash Castro's Red dictatorship in Cuba: "Report from Cuba," "Three Faces of Cuba" and "Fidel!"

No wonder millions across our country ask: Hey! What's going on here?

With the cards stacked as they are, your only effective influence on CBS, NBC and ABC is to hit them in the place it hurts—their pocketbooks.

A roaring shout should go out—by pen and paper—from across our victimized country. Write the sponsors of every program you see that teaches or stimulates destruction, whether it is violence in our streets or against America's institutions.

The surveys by the highly respected National Association for Better Broadcasting show that the sponsors can and will change the TV picture—but only if the sponsors are clearly told they are building bad will.

The pen is a mighty weapon when you write the sponsor. Use it honestly and repeatedly and, believe me, the fast-buck money machines will get your message from the firms who foot their gigantic bills. Get busy—and keep at it!

Drug Scene Is 'Social' One, Survey of Youth Determines

By BARBARA KAPLAN.

Written for NEA

In the past few years, use of hard and soft drugs has ballooned to such proportions that many communities are faced with a drug problem. Religious leaders and influential city administrators, as well as numerous private institutions, are launching various programs to control the situation.

Youths, too, have admitted their concern by helping to create such programs as the Odyssey House in New York, where reformed users help to get present ones off the stuff. Gilbert Youth Research asked youths themselves about their usage of drugs and their opinions on related topics. The answers are valid and projected to the entire youth population (age 14-25).

(The resulting figures were lower than the researchers had anticipated, but this could be attributed to a certain hesitancy on the part of the youths to admit that they had tried various drugs.)

The survey shows that 31 per cent of young people use drugs. Youths most actively involved in the drug scene are college students—47 per cent said that either they or their friends had tried drugs.

According to those questioned, the drug scene is a very social one, especially among college students. Smoking with friends and knowing of others who use drugs seem to constitute a mini-subculture. Very few individuals (less than 1 per cent) admitted to the private use of drugs of any sort, but 22 per cent said that their friends use drugs, while an additional 9 per cent indicated that they take drugs along with their friends.

Approximately 30 per cent of high school students said they use drugs and still fewer of the nonschool respondents admitted to any involvement. Of all the youths questioned, 31 per cent think that marijuana should be legalized. Again, the college students are more in favor of legalization than any other group—41 per cent.

This attitude toward legalization of marijuana varies regionally. In the Northeast, 43 per cent feel that the use of "grass" and other drugs should be legalized, whereas only 22 to 25 per cent of youths questioned in the South and North Central favor such action. In the West, 38 per cent feel that there are no valid reasons for banning grass.

Young people are critical of the law as it pertains to the punishment of users of "soft"

drugs. Almost three-quarters of the college crowd thinks that the laws are somewhat unduly severe for those who either possess or smoke marijuana.

High school students also feel that the seriousness of the offense is not equivalent to the punishment—52 per cent spoke against the laws as now enforced. Nonschool respondents as well were against the present penal code for drug abuse—47 per cent think that the laws are too severe for the offense.

"Certain drugs are more harmful than others and should be treated with the same difference," states one Ohio resident. Another person denounces the present law by suggesting that "grass is equivalent to liquor and should be treated in about the same manner."

Another large segment of the respondents (16 per cent) feels that the laws which apply to other drugs should not be applied to marijuana since no evidence has conclusively shown it to be harmful or addictive in itself.

The findings of the National Gilbert Youth Poll are gathered from Gilbert's National Probability Sample, which surveys several thousand young people aged 14-25 across the country. The results are projected to the entire population of the nation within that age group.



Jack Anderson Says

No Action on Faulty Radar; Six Airmen Are Killed in Crash

WASHINGTON—Six persons died needlessly in a mid-air collision April 16 after penny-pinching Federal Aviation Administration officials ignored warnings that a radar system was inadequate.

"Someone is going to get killed out there," controller John B. Saxman, Jr., warned FAA officials in a written report on Nov. 4, 1969. "Why doesn't someone do something to rectify the situation?"

Five months later, the tragedy occurred exactly as Saxman had warned it would. A T-39 Air Force Sabreliner, returning to Langley Field with four airmen aboard, appeared on the radar map over Weldon, N.C. The T-39, flying blind through clouds, needed constant surveillance.

Suddenly, the blip showing the T-39 ominously vanished from the radar screen. The radar had failed to show a TA-4 Navy jet trainer, with two men aboard, on a collision course. All six men were killed.

Two days later, the man who had foreseen the tragedy was hastily transferred from the job he had held for 12 years. Saxman was an air controller at the Washington Air Route Traffic Control Center at Leesburg, Va., which directs the air traffic over the jam-packed, north-south skyways.

Unheeded Warning

A copy of Saxman's report, obtained by this column, shows that he tersely warned the FAA of shockingly unreliable radar and the need for another controller. He described the air congestion in the Virginia-North Carolina area as "quite often utter chaos" and pleaded that "this area has become a struggle for survival."

Saxman listed eight dangerous radar inadequacies. He said the radar goes out of focus, inaccurately locates some planes and fails completely to locate others. His report described "frequencies that fail right at the crucial moment."

He called the sky over lower Virginia and upper North Carolina from 16,000 to 23,000 feet a "danger area." It was in this area, at approximately 21,000 feet, that the two planes collided on April 16.

Saxman's complaint was addressed to William Barton, the FAA planning officer, who

bucked it down to John V. Kelley, the south division supervisor.

Economy Vs. Safety

In a carefully worded, five-page memorandum, Kelley sympathized with Saxman but rejected his recommendations. The reason for not repairing the dangerous radar, Kelley made clear, was the Nixon administration's "economy drives."

"We have received numerous complaints" of faulty radar, Kelley acknowledged. He mentioned technical improvements which might be made in the radar but added: "Since the radar system in question has been programmed for replacement, it is doubtful that these modifications will be made." Kelley blamed "budget cuts, economy drives by the administration" for bringing "us to the point at which we are." But he said nothing could be done.

"Your concerns are real and understood," he wrote to Saxman. "I hope solutions can be resolved in the near future."

But nothing was done, and the delay was fatal. Footnote: Many FAA people familiar with the tragedy are afraid to discuss it. But one who asked to remain unnamed said it was not just the radar but the whole system of procedures which was to blame for the Weldon tragedy.

Higher Phone Bills

While inflation makes the dollar look more and more like Confederate money,

PIXies by WOHL

HE ALWAYS WAVES HIS HANDS WHEN HE TALKS.

YII

Jim Bishop: Reporter

I killed our dog Rocky yesterday. It is a lie to say that I had him "put to sleep," a conscienceless euphemism for the word death. Rocky of Shrewsbury was a big black and silver German Shepherd, age 14 years and 1 month. He just couldn't make it anymore and I helped lift him into the car and took him to Doctor Sherill Ward's place and he limped in and put up no resistance because he trusted me.

He was just an animal. Tears are the prerogative of the women in my family. Mine is to have the feeling of a strong hand around my throat and an inability to speak.

Rocky was the best of all possible dogs for a variety of reasons. One is that, beginning at age nine, I have raised dogs all my life and I have had mongrels, hunters, black Newfoundlands, Irish setters, an English springer spaniel, an English bulldog, and enough mutts to crowd a dog pound.

He was born strong and beautiful and confident. When other big dogs tried to fight Rocky, he never used his teeth. He waited until they charged, then he struck them down with a heavy paw between the shoulders. He never bit a stranger at the door. His trick was to stand facing the stranger—neither one moved until I said "okay."

Then he wagged his tail and turned away. He had a prodigious memory too. Once, when he was growing, he did a nightly bed check. In each bedroom he would sniff a face in the dark and know who it was. When he came to me, I was sound asleep and he made the mistake of kissing me. By reflex, I hauled off and caught him smartly on his soft black nose.

He never kissed me again. When I offered him a piece of his favorite chocolate in later years, I would put my cheek next to his muzzle but he would not kiss me. On another occasion, he did something naughty and I whacked him with my belt. For the rest of his life, he would watch me undress and, when I removed the belt to hang it up, he would lower his ears and sneak off.

He patrolled the house and the grounds at night and those big pointed ears could hear a twig snap a block away.

Like other dogs, he un-

derstood the irresponsibility of babies and he would permit them liberties allowed to no adult. They could slide down his side, dig their hands in to his ears, pull his tail and my grandchildren could smother him with their affection.

Rocky was obsessed by the idea that large bodies of water are dangerous. When Gayle was little, she loved to breast the big breakers on the Jersey shore. Rocky would stand on the sand barking angrily at her. If she did not come in a once, he paddled out to her in silence, dove to the bottom and nipped the back of her ankles without drawing blood.

Timely Quotes

An act of vandalism is a direct communication from the vandal to the rest of society and expresses conflict between the vandal and the property owner.

—Dr. John M. Martin, professor of sociology at Fordham University, disagreeing with the most common response to vandalism that it is "senseless" or "there's no reason for it."

My only trouble is that I've been chased for years by a woman named Anno Domini.

—Harry S. Truman, 85, on the 25th anniversary of his becoming president.

They (militants) want disruption. Their goal is to prove this system of ours, faced with crises, will not work. If it takes a blood bath let's get it over with. No more appeasement.

—California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who later retracted the statement, saying "blood bath" was a figure of speech.

It is just a shame that the President didn't move to close the war out when he took office. It wasn't his war, and he could have moved to close it out. Now he's going to have to sooner or later, but it's going to cost an enormous amount of money and deaths and so on and he's going to wind up about the same way.

—Sen. William Fulbright, in a United Press International interview.

President Nixon's economic advisers have smiled benevolently on the giant utilities which are seeking a record \$2 billion in rate hikes. The increase, of course, would be tacked on to the customers' telephone and electric bills.

It is worth recalling, therefore, that Dr. Paul McCracken, the President's chief economic adviser, was a prominent company witness for the Bell System at rate hearings before he came to the White House.

The telephone companies are seeking another \$600 million in rate rises in 13 states, and Mother Bell's influence with state regulatory bodies is such that, in many states, it costs more to make a long distance call within the state than out of the state.

The electric and gas pipelines are pushing for rate increases of \$500 million, and the gas distribution companies would settle for \$200 million in higher rates.

Before McCracken was appointed chairman, the President's Council of Economic Advisers opposed the utility increases. In 1968, President Johnson's economic advisers blamed the utilities for failing to pass "the full benefit of improved productivity on to their customers (although) their profits have increased at an exceptional rate."

The January, 1969, economic report said prices would be more stable if the utility companies' "savings were more promptly translated into lower rates."

But the 1970 report, written under McCracken's direction, ignores the customers who use electricity, gas and telephones. Instead, the report described the work of such weak Willy regulators as the Federal Communications Commission as "generally satisfactory."

This is the same McCracken who, as the Bell System's expert witness, told the FCC in 1966:

"The zone of reasonable profits for the Bell System will need to be somewhat higher than during the last decade, and the rate of growth which we shall need suggests earnings in the upper range of this zone."

Although McCracken is now supposed to be on the phone users' side, he apparently hasn't changed his mind.

She laughed at his antics, but when she came ashore, glistening wet, he would nip the ankles and bark. Once, when I married him off to a golden Seeing Eye dog, there were eight babies, six males and two females. He was the only father I ever knew who plucked each baby out of the basket (while the mother stood frozen) and lifted them with their heads in his teeth, and placed them gently between his paws.

Then he bathed them with his tongue, washing all the parts, then turning them over with his nose, and washing the other side. Each little head fitted between his huge teeth and they never whimpered when he placed them, one by one, back with their mother.

We could drop bowls of potato chips and chocolates on the floor and leave the room. Rocky would crouch near them, saliva drooling, but he would not touch unless someone said: "Okay, Rocky." He never wolfed food, and ate slowly, like an old man with ulcers.

If a strange male dog was brought into the house, Rocky of Shrewsbury was never resentful. On the contrary, he would lead the stranger to his food and water dishes and stand aside, frowning and watching.

Two years ago, our daughter Ginny gave us a big golden German Shepherd named Charley Chan. Rocky showed him the ropes, played with the pup, pretended to be overwhelmed in a fake fight and would fall to the floor on his side. Charley Chan barks loud and long at every intrusion and has already bitten one man at the front door.

Last year, Rocky began to fall apart. He had general arthritis; he went stone deaf; he had a painful prostate gland, and tumors. He should have died then because his time had come. It was my selfishness that kept him alive. This week, he cried all night and could not get his hind legs to stand.

Dr. Ward put him on a stainless steel table. He injected an overdose of barbiturates in the right front leg. My wife and I petted Rocky and told him how great he was. In three minutes, he sighed and died.

There is no point in feeling the way I do. He was just a dog...



OLIVE POPPY DAY — Town of Olive Supervisor Frank C. Carle buys the first Legion Poppy from Mrs. Douglas Trowbridge, poppy chairman and first vice president of Olive Memorial Legion Auxiliary 1627. Miss Judith Trowbridge (L.) is Auxiliary president. Supervisor Carle has designated Town of Olive Poppy Days the week beginning on May 4. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



CHILDREN'S REHAB CENTER — Children's Rehabilitation Center has received the support of Ulster Financial Council members in its drive to raise \$150,000 to complete payment for its new building, which cost \$350,000. (L.R.) Willard A. Burke, campaign chairman; Oscar Lawatsch, treasurer of Children's Center; Edward V. deGroff, president of the center; J. Douglas Masterson, campaign steering committee chairman; and John W. Kelly, president of the Ulster Financial Council and president of the State of New York National Bank. To date, approximately \$42,500 has been raised in the drive, which extends through May. Kelly has expressed his appreciation to the savings banks, savings and loan associations and commercial banks of Ulster County for their generous support of the drive. (Powell photo).

Area News in Pictures



SEEC INSTALLATION — Members of SEEC (Social, Economic, Educational and Cultural) an organization for sight and sightless friends, held installation dinner recently at the Sky Top Restaurant. Seated (L.) are Mattie Johnson, president; Doris Hamma, club director and Mrs. Carl Dedy, corresponding secretary. Rear (L.) Karl Pitcock, first vice president; Ray Terwilliger, second vice president and Don Snell, treasurer. Charles Gumaer is the group's recording secretary.

Committee Is Named For Santoroski Fund

KINGSTON who assumed his duties as president of Ulster County Community College in 1967 resides in Stone Ridge with his wife, the former Betty Marshall. The fund was established in October of 1967, as a memorial to all veterans who attended high school in Ulster, Greene and Northern Dutchess Counties, who have lost their lives in Vietnam. Announcement of the recipient of this year's scholarship will be made the later part of May.

The PFC Michael P. Santoroski Memorial Scholarship Fund recently reflected in the following directors of the fund: Dr. George B. Erbstein, a graduate of Deer Stone Ridge; Charles W. Green, field Academy and Yale University and a Navy veteran has served on the boards of the Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club. Green, a long time resident of the area attended Kingston schools. A member of the VFW, Supply Co. and resides on Bur Green is beverage manager at the Governor Clinton Hotel. He and his wife, Dorothy are the parents of two children. Erbstein, a native of Beacon College and served for four years with Company A-301st Infantry, 94th Division of the University. He is a member of Third Army in World War II, the Community Chest Board, during which he received the Y.M.C.A. Advisory Council and several decorations including the was the recipient of the 1969 Bronze Star. Long active in Distinguished Alumnus Award civic affairs and service organization from the State of New York nations, he is currently chair-University, Albany. Erbstein, man of the board of the State

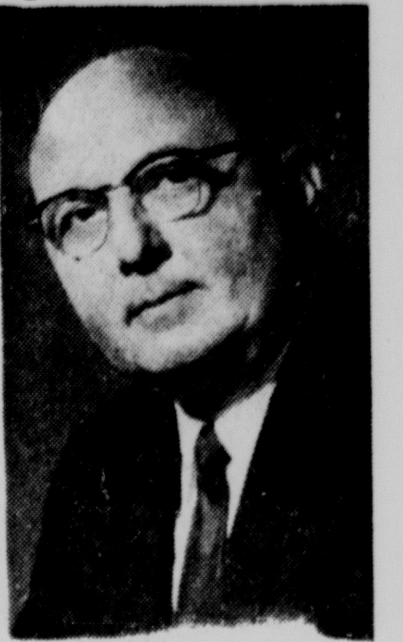
Judge Mino Will Speak To Jurors

KINGSTON The 35th annual banquet of the Grand Jurors Association May 13 at Walnut Grove Restaurant, Kingston, will honor County Judge Raymond J. Mino and Anne M. Ashdown, former association secretary.

Roast beef will be served and tickets are now available. Reservations must be made by May 4. District Attorney Joseph Toracca will serve as master of ceremonies.

Guest speaker will be Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, GOP candidate for district attorney to succeed Toracca.

Those who have not received reservation cards may contact Marcia Barley at Linderman Avenue Extension.



RAYMOND J. MINO

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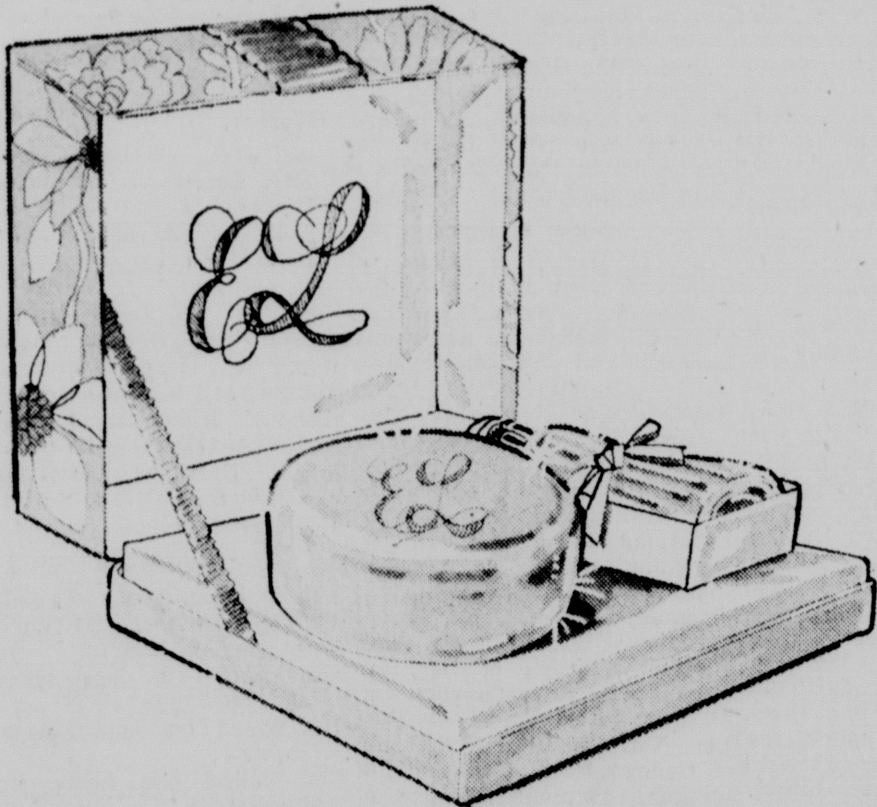
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- Bath & Beauty Sequence
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- Soap \$5
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Area Drug Arrests, Seven Are Charged

SAUGERTIES In other narcotics cases, Reed of marijuana in his possession. They were charged with M. Hampton, 19, of Warwick, authorities said. Seven persons were arrested over the weekend by area R.I. was arrested in Haines Hampton pleaded guilty before Judge Carl and were over the weekend by area R.I. was arrested in Haines Hampton pleaded guilty before Judge Carl and were authorities on charges involving possession of narcotics or im- before Catskill Town Justice George Carl and were fined \$25. In lieu of payment Parker of Leeds State Police Arrested with Hampton were of the fines the three youths on a charge of criminal Harold E. McDonald, 19, of were committed to Greene possession of dangerous drugs, Valley Stream, and Robert C. County jail until the fines are sixth degree. He had a quantity Gross, also 19, of Staten Island, paid.

Crane Seeks Red Hook Post

RE DHOOK William Crane, 62 West Mar ket Street, Red Hook, has filed a petition to seek election to a seat on the Red Hook Board of Education, challenging incumbent Dr. George Michael. Crane is employed in the Systems Development Division of IBM at Kingston, and has resided in Red Hook for 10 years. He was born in New York, completed secondary school in Pine Plains, attended Bard College, and received his B.A. from Russell Sage College. Crane said that he felt the present Board of Education is doing an excellent job of providing a "quality education in the elementary and secondary schools, and... has kept our costs remarkably low" through intelligent and conservative expenditure of district funds in times of inflation. He cited the low turnover in faculty positions and the increasing number of graduates going on to college as proof of good education. Crane said that he was "dedi-

Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM will hold its regular stated meet ing tonight, in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time the third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Lodge will convene promptly at 7 p. m. Following the meeting refreshments will be served in the dining room, and a social hour enjoyed. All Master Masons may attend.

Meanwhile Dover Plains State Police reported the arrests of two men on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs—marijuana. George Arthur Lowander III, 30, of Stony Brook, and Joseph Albert Juetner, 32, of Lake Ronkonkoma, L.I., were taken into custody during a routine check of motorists on Route 22 in the Town of Dover at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Arraigned before a town justice, both men were committed to the Dutchess County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail pending a hearing. Troopers said two bags of marijuana were seized.

Dover State Police also reported the arrests of Russell H. Gilbert Jr., 22, of Vernon, Conn., and Patricia A. McKenna, 18, of East Orange, N.J., on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs sixth degree and possessing an implement capable of administering drugs—marijuana. They were picked up on Route 22 in the Town of Amenia at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Both were arraigned before Amenia Town Justice Caroline McEnroe, who released them in \$300 bail and adjourned hearing until Thursday.



MOLOTOV'S WIFE DIES

—Paulina Zhemchuzhina Molotov, the wife of former Soviet Premier and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, died Sunday, friends of the family said. She was 76. Cause of death was not given. Mrs. Molotov, once a member of the ruling Central Com mittee, minister of fisheries and founder of the Soviet cosmetics industry, was an old Bolshevik who, like her husband, joined the Bolshevik Party before the 1917 revolution (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Guess Who Canceled

The performance of Guess Who scheduled for this evening at Kingston High School has been canceled due to illness of one of the performers. The performance has been rescheduled for Monday, May 11.

Quick Moves By County Staff

KINGSTON morning at no specific time but held at 10 a. m., all employees, using stairways instead of elevators, moved quickly and won the praise of both Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County legislature and the Kingston Fire Department which sent a truck to the scene. The first drill, also held in April, took four minutes and 35 seconds to complete. The last drill took two minutes and 16 seconds.

A third drill has been scheduled as a "surprise" with the date and time not to be disclosed until it is called.

\$851 in Items

Taken From

Lions Expo

KINGSTON Merchandise valued at \$851.95 was reported stolen from the Lions Exposition which closed Saturday night at the State Armory, Manor Avenue.

Reports of the thefts were filed with Kingston police today. Markle's Radio Television Sales and Service, 381 Washington Avenue reported the theft of a 20-inch table model color TV set valued at \$411.95.

Colonial City Carpet Co., Inc., 93 North Front Street reported six rugs including two hand made orientals valued at \$440 were missing.

Trio Accused

Of Burglary

HIGHLAND A routine traffic check early today paid off for Troopers W. J. Carroll and G. P. Rebhan of the Highland detail, who solved a service station burglary before it was reported and arrested three Bronx youths.

Carroll and Rebhan were on patrol on Route 9W at 4 a. m. when they stopped a car oc cupied by three young men to check the operator and his two companions. The troopers reported later they found a sack of change and subsequent search of the vehicle disclosed \$600 in cash.

The men were taken to the state police headquarters for a check, and later it was learned that Lukach's gas station on Route 9W had been entered during the night and loot was taken including cash and other items.

Booked on charges of possessing stolen property and burglary third degree were: George Cann, 17, of 1455 Storey Avenue; Tristan Cerasoli, 20, of 1155 Morrison Avenue; and Michael Calbi, 17, of 17 Storey Avenue, all of the Bronx.

The three were held for arraignment before Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi. Troopers continued investigation.

Tillson Man

Is Arrested

On Warrant

ROSENDALE Toby Finklestein, 23, of Longyear Avenue, Tillson, was arrested on a charge of assault, third degree early this morning, or a warrant issued by New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider.

The arrest was made by Cpl. Bart Kniffin and Deputy Stephen Rosenstein of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Arraigned before Rosendale Town Justice Raymond LeFever, he was released on \$100 bail for a court appearance May 6 at 7 p. m.

Bennett Named

City Fireman

KINGSTON The Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners permanently appointed Edward Bennett Jr. of 76 Main Street, Rosendale as a fireman at its April 28 meeting.

Bennett, 22, is a graduate of Kingston High School. He previously lived at Rodney Street in Kingston and will be required to move back into the city in order to serve in the fire department. His appointment was effective May 2.

Nursery School

Registrations

In Woodstock

WOODSTOCK The Overlook Pre-School Center is accepting registrations for enrollment in its nursery school program which will commence in September.

Classes will be held at the Overlook United Methodist Church, Bearsville Road, Woodstock. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Roy Irving Justice Lewis DiStasi. Troopers continued investigation.

Michael Boyie of Bearsville.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Gertrude C. Herrmann Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Gertrude C. Herrmann, 61, of Latintown Road, Marlboro, who died Saturday after a long illness. The Rev. Jack Klom, pastor of the New Apostolic Church, officiated at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, and burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

A native of Passaic, N.J., Mrs. Herrmann was a resident of Marlboro for the past 20 years. Surviving is her widow, Oscar Herrmann.

Shelley Leigh Quimby Shelley Leigh Quimby, 5, of 6 Woodland Drive, New Paltz, died Saturday at Memorial Hospital in New York City after a long illness. Born in Oregon on May 19, 1964, she was the daughter of J. Roger Quimby and Linda Sutton Quimby.

Funeral services were held today at 11 a. m. at the New Paltz Reformed Church. The Rev. Christian H. Walwood officiated. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Middle Hope. The funeral was under the direction of the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz.

Isaac D. Herb Isaac D. Herb, 93, of 314 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, died early Sunday after a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Daniel and Marguerite Vedder Herb. He conducted a florist business for many years and later was associated with Charles E. Brown and Sons, Florists.

Surviving are a nephew, several nieces and cousins. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Alice Hasbrouck Mrs. Mary Alice Hasbrouck, 82, of 24 Lockhart Lane, Highland, died Saturday at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, after a short illness. Born in Highland on June 9, 1889, she was the daughter of the late Jackson and Mary Elmendorf Hadley and was married July 3, 1904 to Gumilia Hasbrouck who died September, 1960. Mrs. Hasbrouck lived in Highland for the past 18 years and attended Highland Methodist Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mae Frederick of Saugerties; three sons, Allen of Highland, Leonard of Marlboro and

Stephan of Poughkeepsie; 11 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Sutton Funeral Home, Woodside Place, Highland with the Rev. Robert E. Richmond of the Highland Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Joseph Werner Joseph Werner, a resident of Kingston most of his life, died Sunday. He was a native of New York City and was a well-known amateur and professional boxer in the late 1920's and early 1930's during the period when National Guard and Club boxing was at a peak in New York State. He was the son of the late Samuel and Yette Werner. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Janice Werner of Kingston and Mrs. Dorothy Strong of Germany; a son, Jack Werner of Albany; three sisters, Mrs. Loretta Johnston of Del Ray Beach, Fla., and Sleighsight, Mrs. Frances Walsh of Fort Lee, N.J. and Mrs. Ruth Kulik of Canoga Park, Calif., and a brother, Abraham Werner of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Rabbi Harry Schechtman of Congregation Ahavath Israel will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Memorial In loving memory of Walter J. Skop on our second anniversary, May 4, 1970. Just when his days seemed brightest, Just when his hopes seemed best, God called him home from amongst us To his eternal rest. Sadly missed, but God knows best. Loving Wife, BARBARA

W. N. CONNER Funeral Home, Inc. Established 1906 Albany & Manor Ave. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 338-1505

McCardle Funeral Home Spare your family added burdens when the inevitable occurs. With prearrangement, there is no need to subject them to making painful decisions. Feel free to call on us for any information. Dial 331-3272 99 Henry St.

The Marriage House FLORISTS Albany Ave., at Foxhall Kingston Flowers for all Occasions Phone 331-0320

Why Pay More?



WHOLE OVEN READY

Leg o' Lamb

73¢

CUT SHORT FOR BROILING, LAMB

Rib Chops \$1.19 lb.

Loin Chops \$1.39 lb.

FOR MOTHERS DAY

RIB ROAST 89¢ lb. CUT SHORT EASY TO CARVE

Shoulder Lamb Chops

79¢

CUT SHORT FOR BROILING

Rib Steak 99¢

Ground Chuck 79¢

Young Turkeys 5 lbs. & up 49¢

Chicken Cutlets 1 lb. 1.29

Smoked Calas 49¢

SWEET FLORIDA

Fresh Corn 5 ears 39¢

FLORIDA JUICE

Oranges 12 for 29¢

McINTOSH

Apples 3 lb. bag 39¢

EXTRA FANCY

Cucumbers 2 19¢

Scallions 2 bunches 19¢

Radishes 2 bags 19¢

ALL VARIETIES

Ragu Spaghetti Sauces quart 59¢

Pineapple Juice 3 qt. 1.19

Del Monte Peas 1-lb. can 19¢

Bathroom Tissue pkg. 19¢

Old Keg Birch Beer pkg. 59¢

Yellow Cling Peaches 3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans 87¢

Calgonite 3-lb. 2-oz. box 69¢

Starkist Tuna 3 6-oz. can 1.19

Toaster Tarts 3 11-oz. boxes 1.19

My-T-Fine Puddings pkg. 59¢

California Heavy Puree 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans 1.19

ALL VARIETIES

Del Monte Green Beans 5 1-lb. cans 1.19

Birch Beer 1-qt. 19¢

Select Ripe Olives 7-oz. can 19¢

Bounty Towels 4 jumbo rolls 1.19

Burst Low Suds Detergent 9-lb. 13-oz. box 1.69

Bartlett Pears 3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans 1.19

Elberta Peaches 3 1-lb. 14-oz. cans 89¢

Tomato Paste 10 6-oz. cans 1.19

Lincoln Drinks 4 quart btl. 1.19

Chicken Noodle Soup 6 10-oz. cans 1.19

Stokely Cream Corn 1-lb. can 19¢

WHOLE KERNEL or

Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans 89¢

WHY PAY MORE?

Birdseye Tasti-Fries 10-oz. pkg. 19¢

Cookin' Bags 5-oz. pkg. 19¢

Coffee Lightener 6 6-oz. cans 89¢

Green Giant Vegetables 4 10-oz. cans 99¢

On Cor Main Dishes 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

WHY PAY MORE?

Dark Meat Turkey Roll 1-lb. 99¢

Sliced to Order

Baked Virginia Ham 1/2-lb. 69¢

Domestic Swiss Cheese 1-lb. 99¢

WHY PAY MORE FOR SEAFOOD

Swordfish 51-60 COUNT 89¢ lb.

Shrimp 51-60 COUNT 99¢ lb.

Flounder Fillet 1-lb. 99¢

WHY PAY MORE FOR ICE CREAM

Ice Cream 1/2-gal. 99¢

Fudgicles & Popsicles 24 99¢

Ice Cream Sandwiches 12 99¢

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE RT. 9W, NORTH, AT SHOP-RITE SQ. OPEN NIGHTS—ACRES OF PARKING



EDWARD CROSBY HONORED — Edward R. Crosby, outgoing president of the Ulster County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children, was recently honored at a dinner-dance at Williams Lake Hotel, Crosby. (third from left) accepts a gift of appreciation from the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children after serving as president for past three years. Also pictured, (L.R) Mrs. Louis Mariotti, chairman of the dinner-dance; Joseph Connerton, past president of the board of directors who made the presentation; and Mrs. Crosby. (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

tion for Retarded Children after serving as president for past three years. Also pictured, (L.R) Mrs. Louis Mariotti, chairman of the dinner-dance; Joseph Connerton, past president of the board of directors who made the presentation; and Mrs. Crosby. (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Kiwanis Club Hosts Canadian Speaker

KINGSTON — "Handle With Care" was the topic of a speech presented by J. A. Carman, of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, before the Kingston Kiwanis Club recently.

Youth Group Raises \$600 for Cancer Fund

WOODSTOCK — The Town of Woodstock has completed collections in this year's Cancer Crusade, it was reported today by Mrs. Edward Gurland and Mrs. Adolph Heckerth, co-chairmen of the 1970 drive in Woodstock.

and hunting in Canada," and then issued the warning of "Handle With Care" relative to the misuse of the natural resources by alleged outdoorsmen.

The number of campsites and National parks were mentioned by Carman who predicted that the use of these facilities currently indicated "an eventual severe burden on many of our popular wilderness areas."

Tuesday Club Sets Meeting

WOODSTOCK

The Tuesday Club of Woodstock will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, May 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the Dutch Reformed Church on the Village Green.



Come Flah with us
and see our gifts
for Mother!

Flahs
Kingston Plaza

Shop Flahs
Kingston Plaza
Daily 11 'til 9
Saturday 10 'til 6

VANESSE LINGERIE

FOR MOM . . . MADE

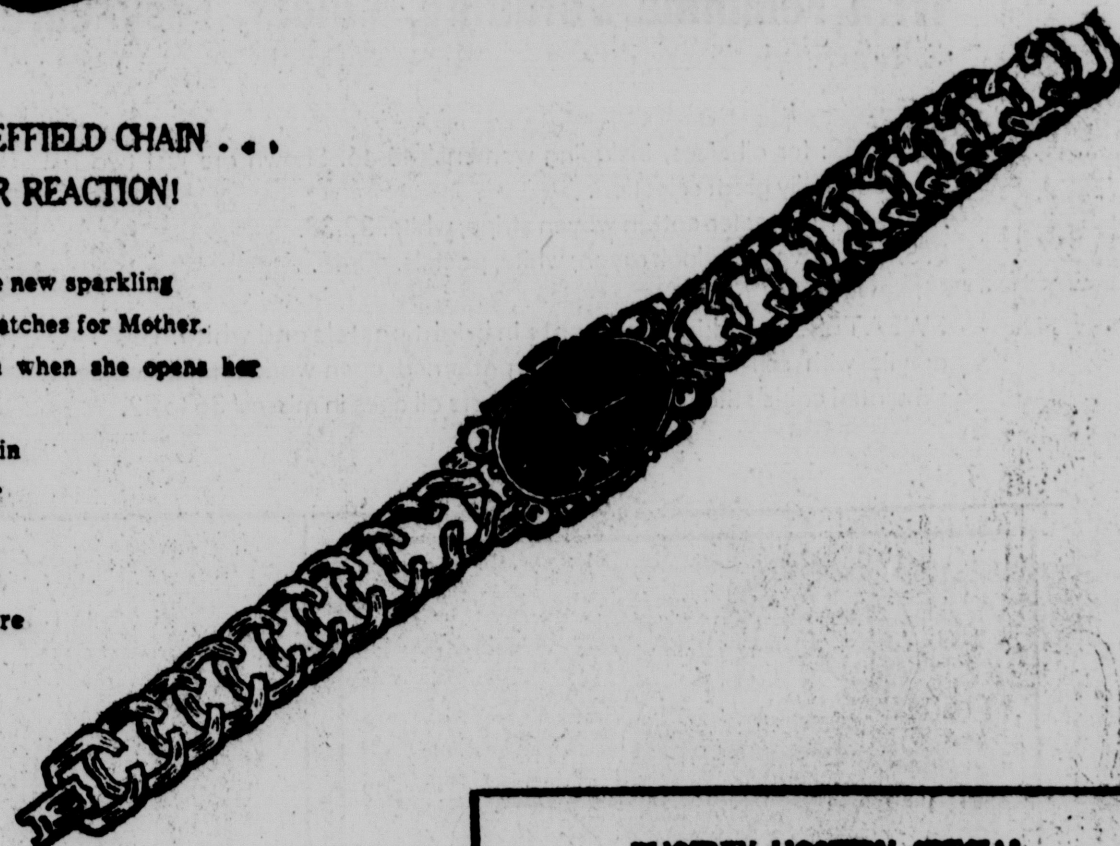
EXCLUSIVELY FOR FLAHS

Our lacy, non-cling Antron® nylon lingerie by Vanesse has arrived just in time for Mother's Day! Give her those exclusive gifts in white or French nude. Slip, 34-40 Average, 32-38 Short and 32-36 Short Short, \$7. Petti, Medium or Large in our Average length. Small or Medium in the short or the short short length. Matching bikini, 4-6 2.25.



GIVE MOTHER A SHEFFIELD CHAIN . . .
THEN "WATCH" HER REACTION!

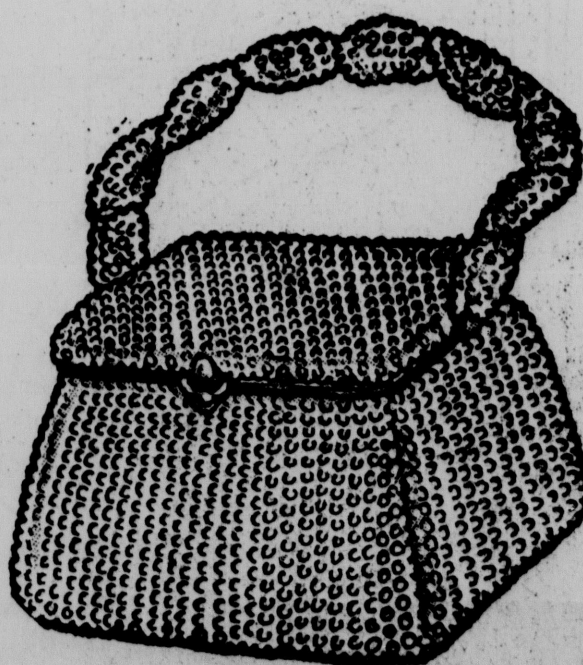
We've got a whole new sparkling collection of chain watches for Mother. Don't miss her reaction when she opens her Mother's Day gift and sees this marvelous chain bracelet watch in silver with a black oval face, \$45. From our Sheffield collection, where there's never a dull moment.



PHOENIX HOSIERY SPECIAL

- Agilon Panty hose, nude heel (Reg. 3.00)
- Regular Stocking, heel and toe (Reg. 1.35)
- Agilon Seamless stockings (Reg. 1.35)

now $\frac{1}{2}$ price



BEADED BAGS ARE BACK!

Our collection of beaded handbags are more charming than ever before. These delightful bags come in all sizes and shapes to please all kinds of moms, yours included. See our entire collection, many with embroidered appliques.

\$12

GREAT

**PRE-SEASON POOL PRICE
BREAKTHROUGH**



13'x22'
Outside Dimensions
12'x18' Swimming Area
42" Deep

**INCLUDED
With Your Purchase**

- TABLE
- UMBRELLA
- 2 CHAIRS

POOL INCLUDES:

- FILTER & PUMP • SAFETY FENCE • SWING UP STAIRS
- STEEL BRACING • STEEL WALLS • SET-IN VINYL LINER
- PATIO SUN DECK

**NEW 1970
SWIMMING
POOL**

\$595
**COMPLETELY
INSTALLED**
CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

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TODAY! 24-HOUR SERVICE DAILY & SUNDAY**

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Perma-Life Products (Mail Dept.)
68 GRAND ST.
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Please have your representative call. I understand there is no obligation.

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PHONE

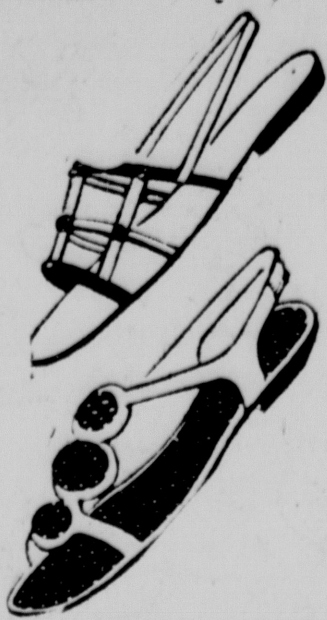


Save \$1.56
Imported Bags

\$3.44

REG. \$5

Vinyl coated rattans in new sizes, shapes. Genuine leather trim. White, black, natural or tan.

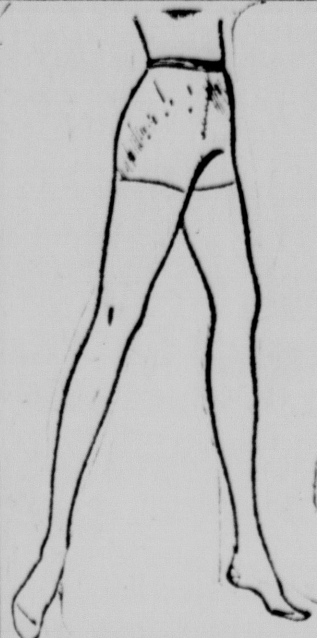


Save 62¢
Vinyl Sandals

\$2.38

REG. \$3

Great styles in tone to match your at-home looks. Misses' M, ML, L. In Hosiery Department.



Save 50¢
Panty Hose

\$1.19

REG. \$1.69

Fine dress nylon in fashion colors. In proportioned to fit petite, average and tall sizes.



Save \$1.22
Long Line Bras

\$2.77

REG. \$3.99

For natural separation, up-right. Nylon-spandex panels. B34-40, C34-42. Reg. \$4.99 D cup 36-44 \$3.33

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

ENDS WED. AT 9:30 P.M.



**ALBANY METRO
FIRST
ANNIVERSARY**

SALE



Save 2.56 now

Mothers
Day
is
May
10th

**For Mother . . . Fresh New Blouses or Imported Sweaters
With Feminine Detailing, Colors, Easy-Care She'll Love**

BLOUSES: for all sizes, including womens' 40-46. Shown are just two from our really great selection.

A. Kodel® polyester-cotton woven stripe; white. 32-38.
B. Short sleeve linen-look rayon; white, pastels. 40-46.

SWEATERS: The kind she wants in bright pastels and white. 100% acrylic with self-flowers, diamond patterned open-work and delicate simulated cable stitch details. For mothers all ages in misses' 36 to 42.

\$7.44
each
Reg. \$10

Save \$2.12

**Summer
Dress Sale**

\$8.88

Regularly \$11

Juniors, misses, half sizes! Come, pick from an amazing selection of exciting styles. Stitched midriffs, seamed-shaping, dropped torsos, pleated and flared skirts. Included are polyester knits, acetate jerseys, polyester-tri-acetates. Buy, save right at the start of the season!



Mothers
Day
is
May
10th

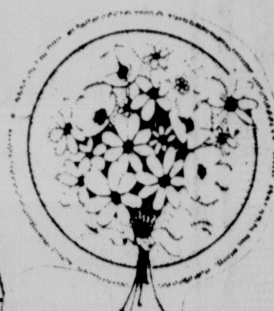
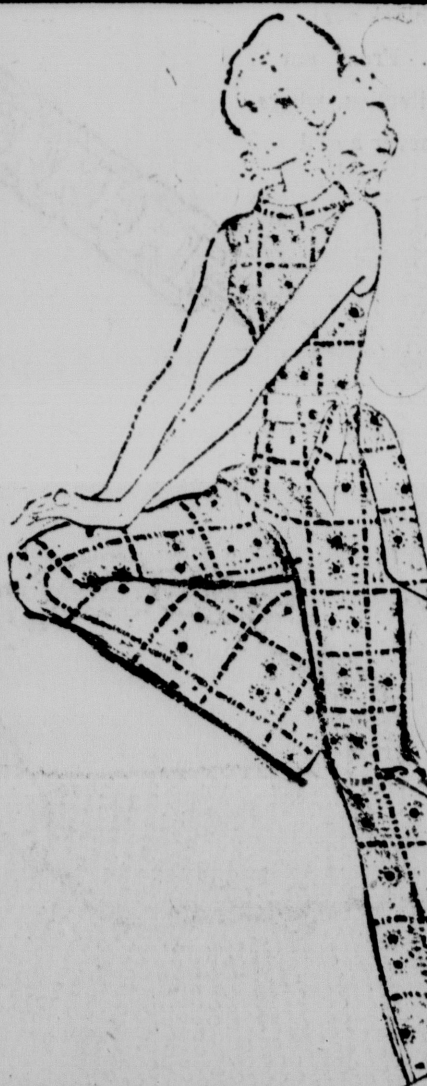


Save \$2.12 Bags in the
Large Size for Mother

Vinyl patent bags and totes, in big hold-everything size. White, black or ombre tones.

\$7.88

REG. \$10



Mothers
Day
is
May
10th

Save \$2.12 Fashion-Right
Culottes for Mother

\$6.88

REG. \$9

Mom will love the right-now fashion look, you'll love Wards save-now price. See sash-tied, stand-up collar style. One from a group in gay prints on cotton or cotton-rayon blend Mom never irons. Misses sizes 8 to 18.



Slip-on cover protects
blades when not in use

Save \$3 2-Speed
Electric Scissors

High carbon steel blades cut all fabrics with ease. Protective plastic guard, 7½-ft. cord, UL® listed. With guide light.

\$6.99

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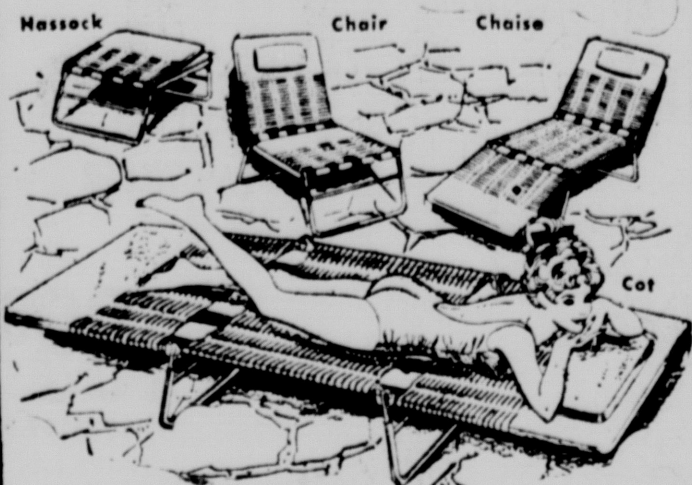
GLENS FALLS
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743 3821



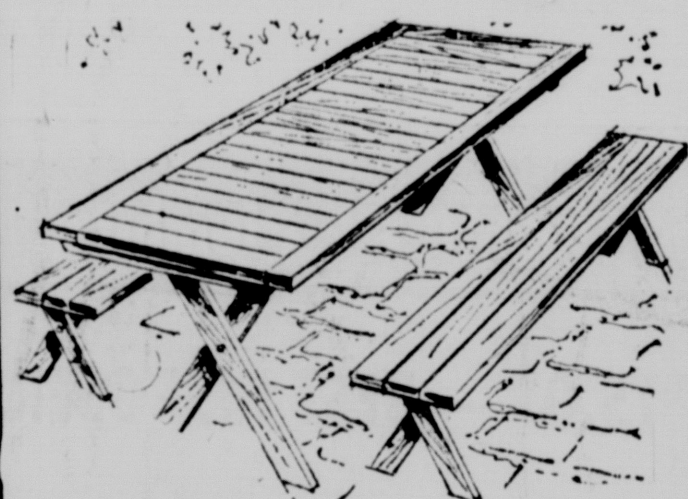
KINGSTON
81 9th Avenue East
338 5020



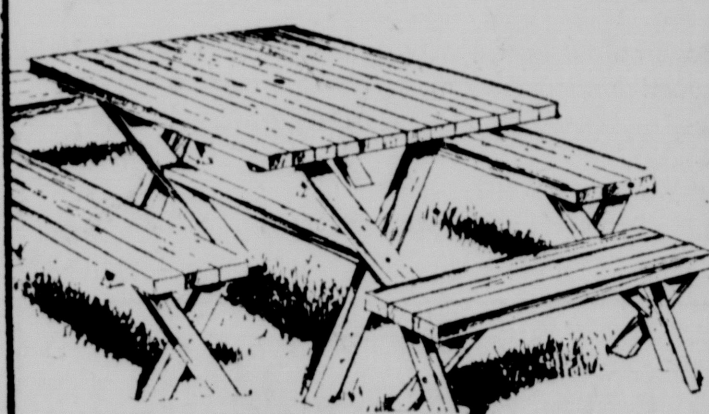
POUGHKEEPSIE
Hudson Plaza
South Road
352 0700

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
**ALBANY METRO
FIRST
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SALE!**
ENDS MON. AT 9:30 P.M.
Sale! Summer Furniture

**Big Value on
Sun Lounger**

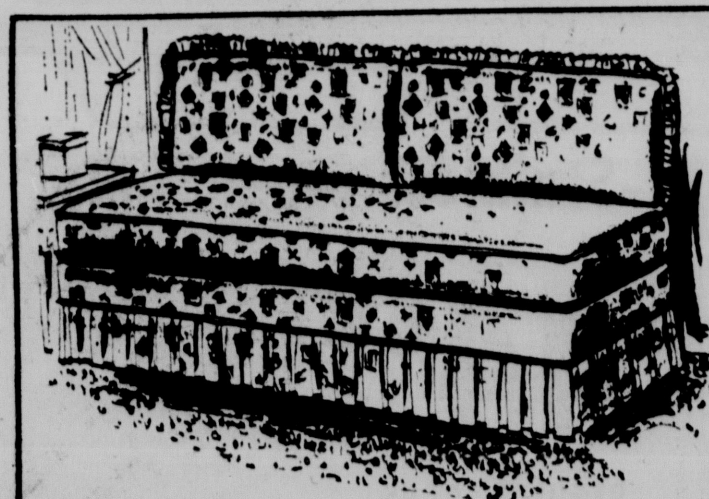
 Instantly adjustable to use as
hassock, chair, chaise or 74" cot.
Olive, yellow, turquoise.

\$16⁸⁸

**Save \$5.07-3 Pc.
Redwood Patio Set**

 Smart parquet top, roomy seat-
ing space. Weather-resistant;
sturdy braced legs. 6-ft. set.

\$32⁹⁵
REG. \$37.95

**Save \$8.07 5-Pc.
Redwood Patio Set**

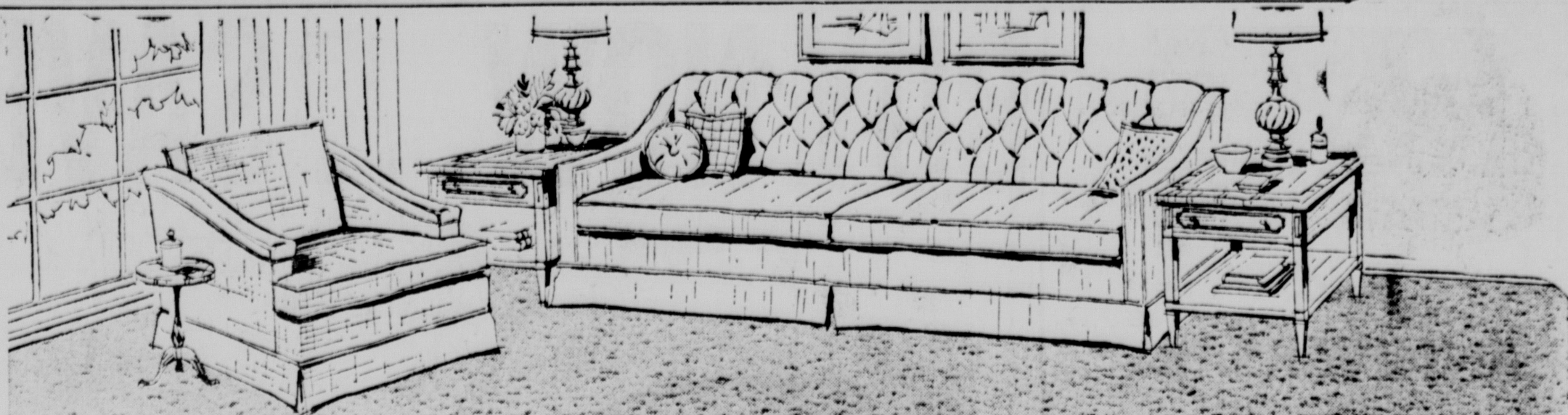
 Big 45" table or a family-size
picnic. 4 roomy benches. All
pieces are weather-resistant.

\$44⁸⁸
REG. \$52.95

**Save \$20 Colonial Studio
Couch — Sloop 2**

 Serves as double bed or two
cots. Quaint print cover with
full pleated skirt, bolsters.

\$99

Reg. \$119


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to Phone for a
FREE ESTIMATE
No Obligation

 ALBANY 462-5811
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SAVE \$6.11 SQ. YD.!
**Metro Power Brings You Broadloom
Carpet at Unbelievable Low Price**

 Yes, you save a big \$6.11 a square yard on this heavy Du-
Pont 501® nylon carpet. Select from Coin Gold, Avocado or
Coppertone. All guaranteed first quality; no seconds. Phone
for a "In-Home" Showing.

\$4⁸⁸
Sq. Yd.

Reg. \$10.99

Buy the Installed Package, Save
SAVE \$7.06 SQ. YD.

- * Carpet
- * 50-oz. Cushion
- * Tackless Installation

\$7⁸⁷
sq. yd.

REG. \$14.93 sq. yd.

SAVE \$8.16 SQ. YD.

- * Carpet
- * 88-oz. Waffle
- * Rubber Cushion
- * Tackless Installation

\$8¹⁷
sq. yd.

Reg. \$16.33

ROOM SIZE OR AREA RUGS AVAILABLE AT THESE LOW PRICES


3-DAY SALE!
**SAVE \$20.07
AIRGLIDE MATTRESS OR
BOX SPRING REDUCED**
\$59⁸⁸
EACH

REGULAR \$79.95

 Here is super-firm support, refreshing sleep. Sturdy
coils, body bracers, luxurious cushioning. Your choice
of twin or full size. Take advantage of this special and
save during our 1st Anniversary Sale.

SAVE \$20.07
Extra-firm Innerspring or Foam® Mattress, Box Spring

 Have your choice of premier-coil
innerspring or buoyant high densi-
ty foam® core. Extra firm support,
luxurious cushioning and quilted
ticking!

Your Choice

\$49⁸⁸

REG. \$69.99

*Lab-tested urethane foam

Reg. \$34.95 Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring

Your Choice

 Button-tufted innerspring. Deeply
padded for extra comfort. Twin or
full size.

\$28⁸⁸

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TO SERVE YOU

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A.M. TO 9³⁰
P.M.**

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ALBANY 462-5811

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KINGSTON
Rt. 9W, Boice Lane
KINGSTON 338-5020

POUGHKEEPSIE
Market Place
POUGHKEEPSIE 452-0700

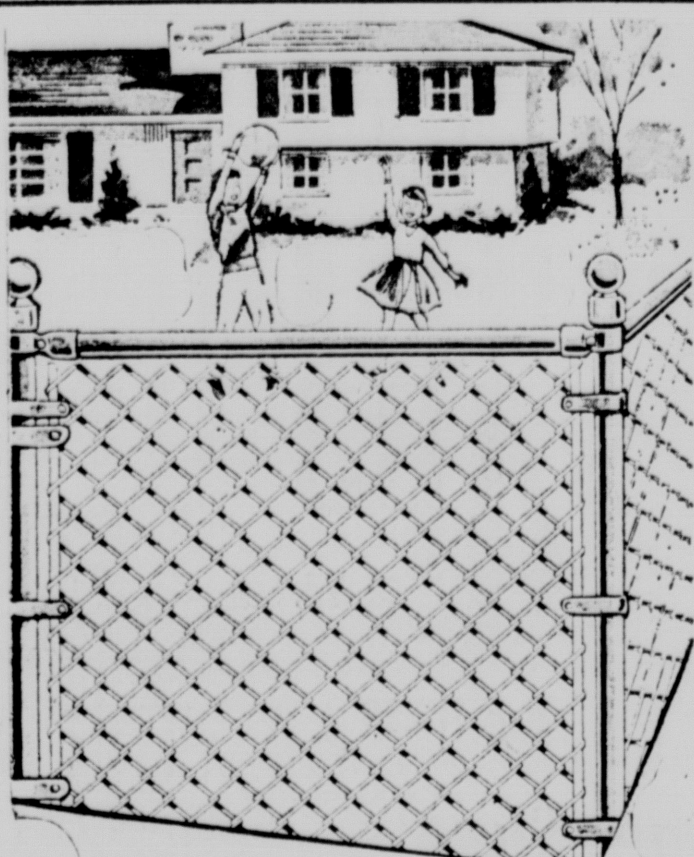
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

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**FIRST
ANNIVERSARY**

SALE!

ENDS WED. AT 9:30 P.M.

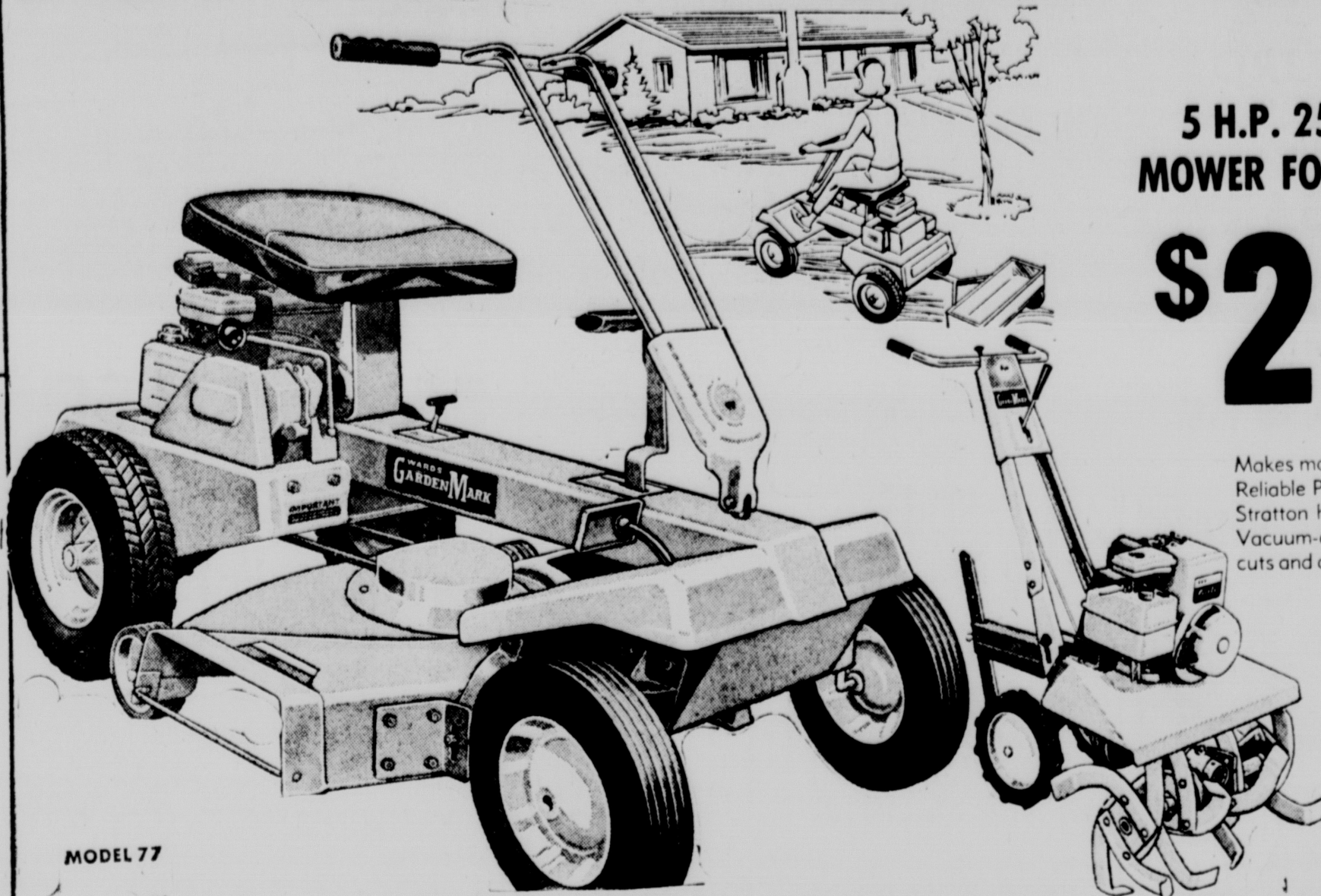


**Save! 42", 48" Chain Link
fencing -- Installed**

Heavy 11 gauge chain link fencing is constructed of 2 1/4 in. mesh, galvanized for extra-long, weather-resistant protection. *50% off fabric only when sold as a completely installed job and installed by Wards. Order is for a minimum of 100-ft., residential use only.

50% off
fabric only

BUY NOW... SAVE \$41.95



**5 H.P. 25-INCH RIDING
MOWER FOR FAST MOWING**

\$218

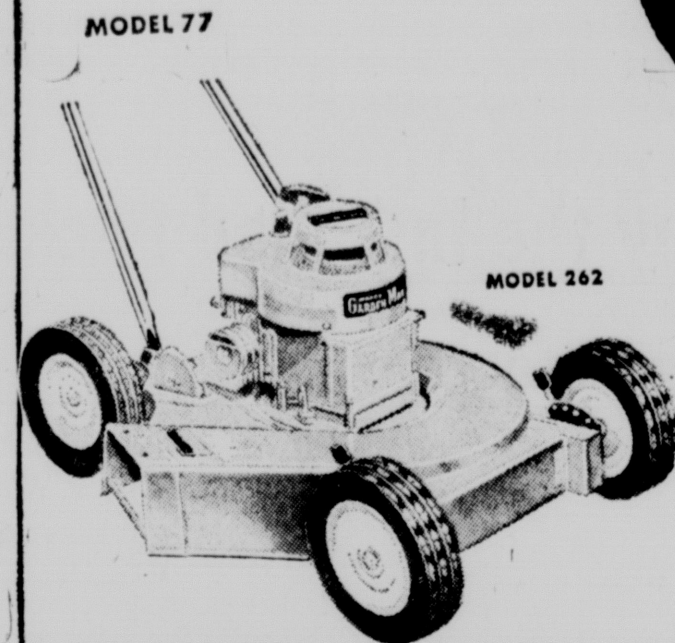
REG.
\$259.95

Makes mowing so easy, you'll call it fun. Reliable Powr-Kraft® engine by Briggs & Stratton has "easy-spin" recoil starting. Vacuum-action underdeck lifts grass, cuts and discharges clippings evenly.

**SAVE \$30.07
5 H.P. 26" TILLER**

Big 16" "slasher" tines. Garden work is easy with new sure-shift controls; safety tine shield, power reverse.

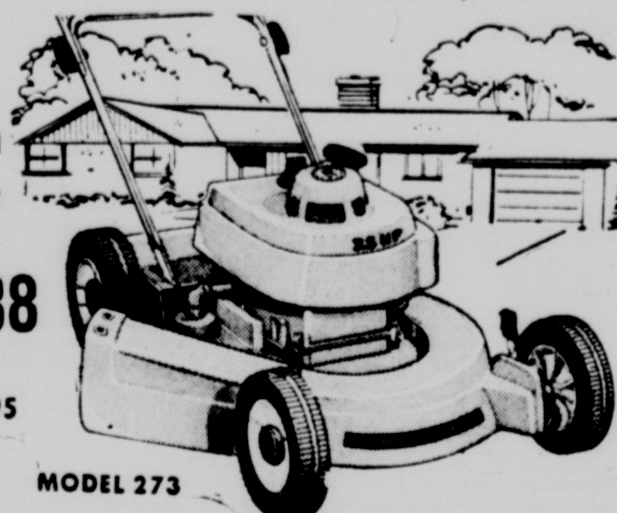
\$169⁸⁸
REG. \$199.95



**SAVE \$10.07--20-Inch
3 1/2 H.P. Push Mower**

Rotary with fully automatic fuel system, recoil starter; instant height adjuster. Use for easier, surer starts.

\$69⁸⁸
REG. \$79.95

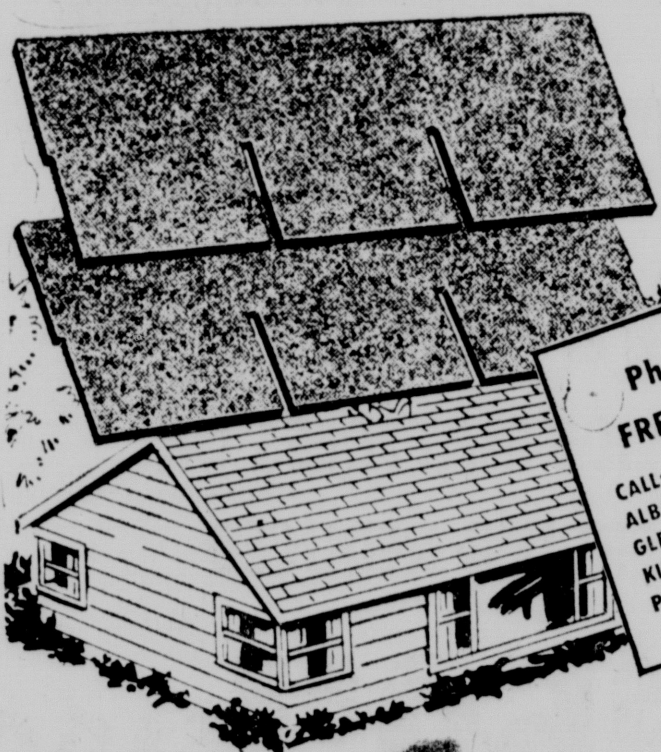


**SAVE \$30.07--22-INCH
SELF-PROPELLED MOWERS**

Our easiest handling self-propelled rotary mower. Finest cutting. Designed to give years of "effortless" service.

\$119.⁸⁸
REG. \$149.95

LET WARDS UNSTALL IT!



**ROOFING AND ALUMINUM SIDING
REDUCED DURING THIS SALE**

15% OFF*

*Materials only; when installed by Wards. Wards roofing protects your property; aluminum siding means trouble-free maintenance.



Phone for a
FREE ESTIMATE

CALL:
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GLENS FALLS 793-3821
KINGSTON 338-5020
POUGHKEEPSIE 452-0700

ORDER NOW AND SAVE!

**ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS
INSTALLED FREE***

Take advantage of this special. Aluminum windows will be installed free* when purchased in lots of 5 or more units. Buy now for summer comfort; winter protection.

Save on Signature® Plumbing

SAVE \$15.07 -- BEST DISPOSERS

\$54⁸⁸

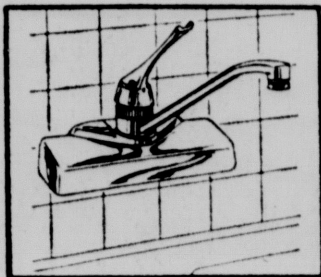
REGULAR \$69⁹⁵

Save on our best quality garbage disposers. They're sound-proofed. Ends messy garbage handling; pulverized most known food wastes. Develops 1/2 H.P. A quick worker.

Disposers prices start as low as ... \$24.88



BUY FOR MOM!



SALE...

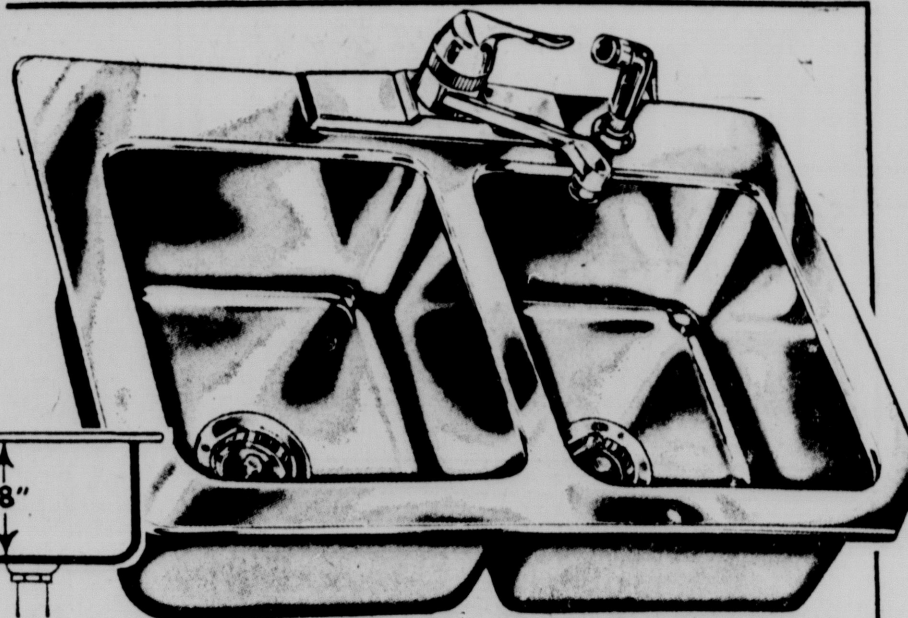
Single lever faucet

\$22⁸⁸

REG. \$24.95

Wall mounted single lever faucet. With aerator, swing spout.

Other single lever faucets priced as low as \$17.88

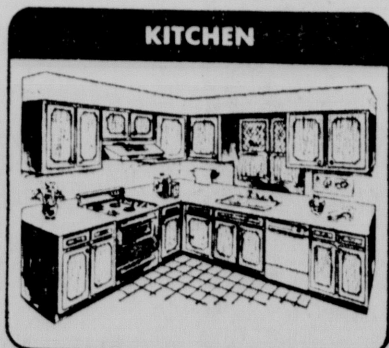
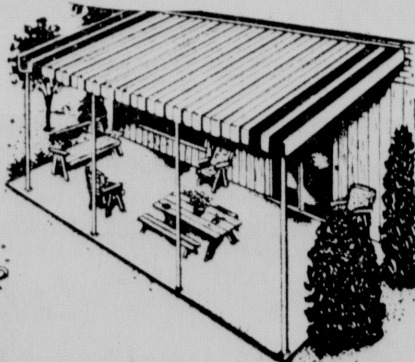
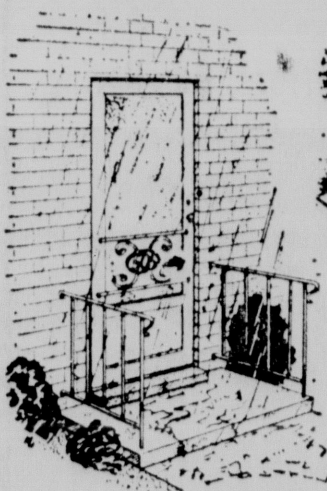


Save \$13.07--Stainless Steel Sinks

\$44⁸⁸

REGULAR \$57.95

Our best stainless steel twin bowl sink has exclusive 8" deep bowls for extra capacity. Nickel-chromed stainless steel is acid and stain resistant, won't chip, discolor or corrode. Extra deep bowls with smaller corner curvature gives most inside room. Fits opening 32-in. long, 21 in. wide. Faucet not included.



WARDS INSTALLS...

☐ **RAILINGS**

Wards have just the railing for your home. Order now and save.

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Protect your patio with one of our all-weather patios. Save now at Wards

☐ **MATCHED KITCHEN**

You can now have the kitchen of your dream; with the cabinets you want.

☐ **GUTTERS**

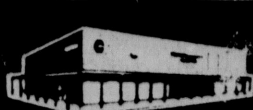
Wards top quality guttering resists rust and corrosion. All priced for your budget.

**GREAT STORES
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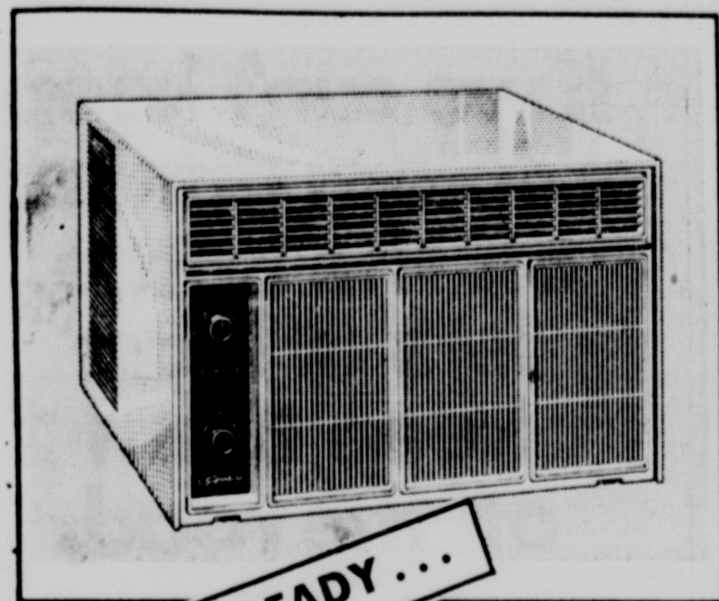


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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**ALBANY METRO
FIRST
ANNIVERSARY
SALE!**

ENDS WED. AT 9:30 P.M.



BE READY ...

**15,000 BTU COOLS UP TO
920 SQUARE FEET**

- Removes up to 15 gals. of moisture daily as it cools.
- Fits windows 26-48" wide.

\$186



ALL FROSTLESS
End messy defrost-
ing jobs forever

HUGE FREEZER
Holds up to 193
pounds of food

DOOR STORAGE
Both doors have 6
full width shelves

COLD CONTROLS
2 temp controls:
one in each section

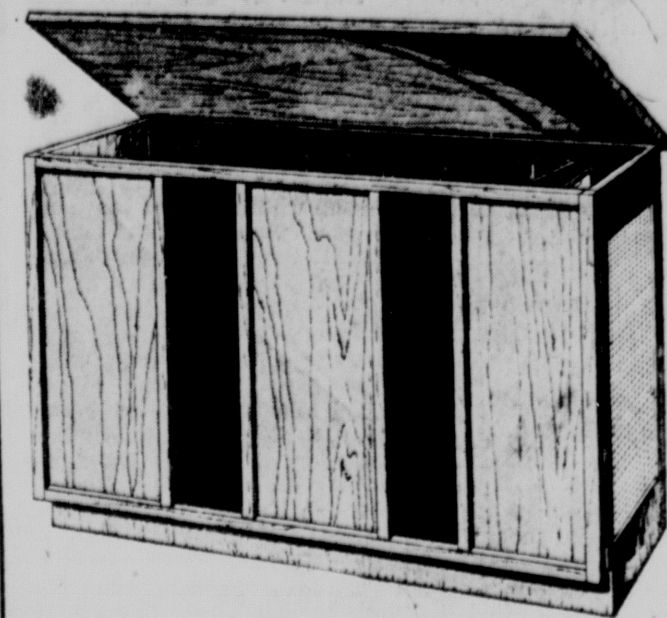
**SAVE
\$36⁹⁵**

**Big-Family Size Frostless
16 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator**

Here is a big family size refrigerator that ends all your storage problems. The frostless construction puts an end to messy defrosting job. Large roomy shelves; convenience at your finger-tips. Roomy crisper, storage section in both freezer and refrigerator doors; plus many other convenient features.

\$283

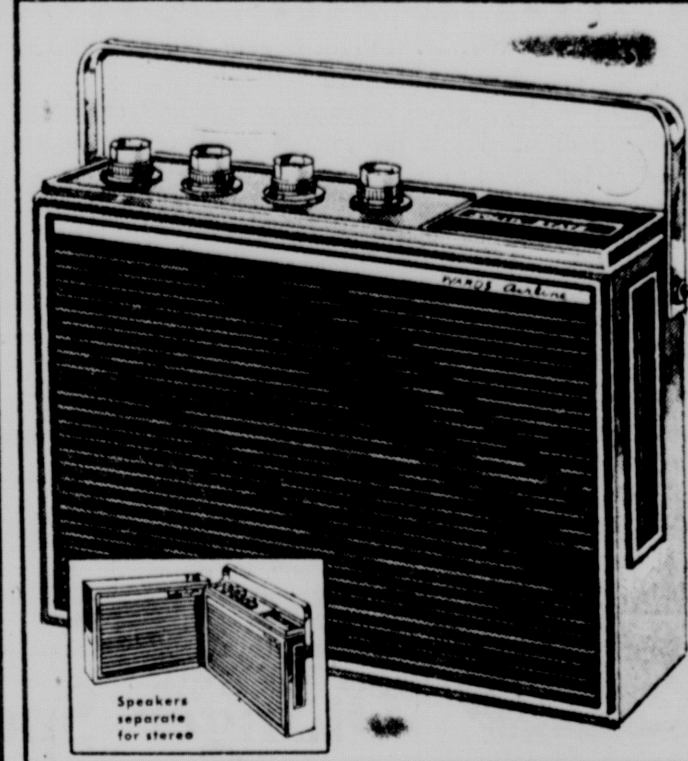
Reg. \$319⁹⁵



**SOLID STATE AM/FM
CONSOLE STEREO**

All transistors—no tubes; radio receives FM stereo. 4 speed record changer. Space-saving cabinet.

\$128



**SAVE \$10.07
8-TRACK PLAYER**

2-part stereo tape-deck plays on AC-DC. Twin 4" speakers. Jack for car or boat battery.

\$59⁸⁸

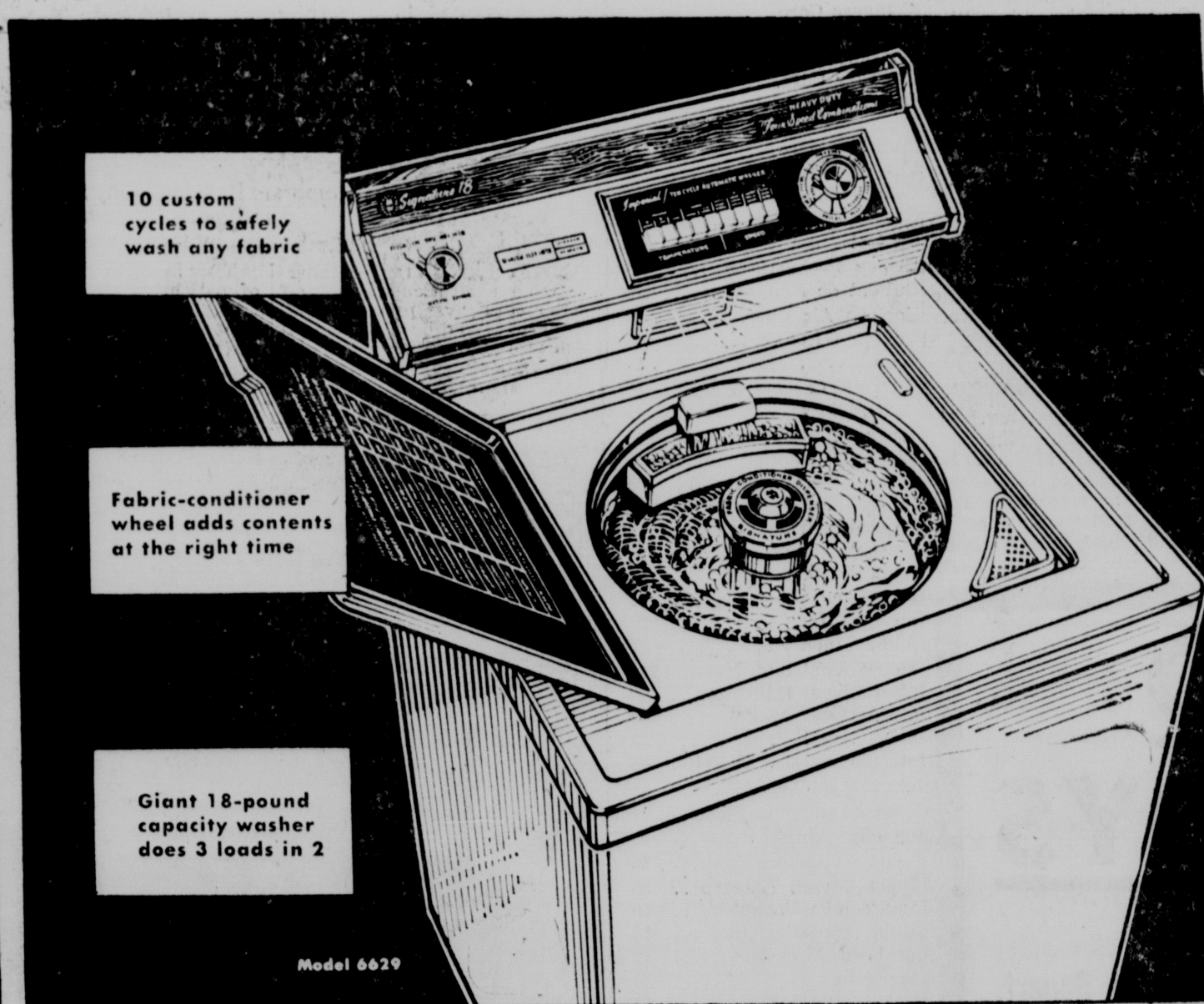
REG. \$69.95



**ICEMAKER INCLUDED — 14 CU. FT.
REFRIGERATOR FREEZER**

Give up filling ice cube trays forever. Family-sized storage; separate freezer; self-defrost refrigerator.

\$196



10 custom
cycles to safely
wash any fabric

Fabric-conditioner
wheel adds contents
at the right time

Giant 18-pound
capacity washer
does 3 loads in 2

Model 6629

**SAVE
\$61⁹⁵**

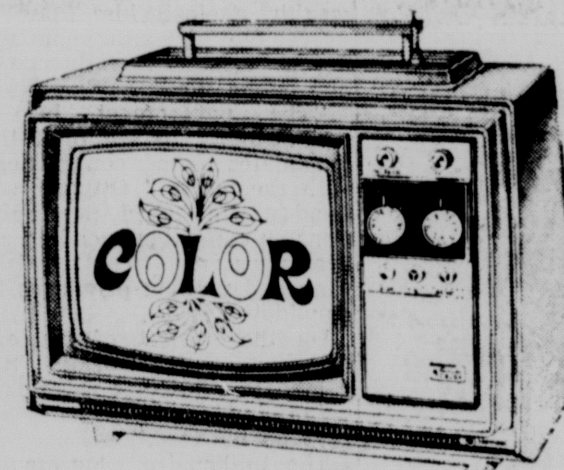
**Big 10-Cycle Washer
A Breeze to Operate**

\$228

Reg. \$289⁹⁵

- 5 wash-and-rinse water temperatures
- 4 pushbutton speed combinations
- Infinite water-saver control adjusts water level to any size washload
- Front servicing for fast repairs

- Enzy le setting to soak clothes clean
- 9 rinses wash away soil, detergent
- Lint filter recirculates water and removes lint at all water levels
- Available in four decorator colors



SAVE NOW!

**11" DIAGONAL COLOR TV
FOR BIG VIEWING PLEASURE**

Color magic keeps hues true. AGC stops annoying flutter. UHF and loop VHF antennas.

\$196



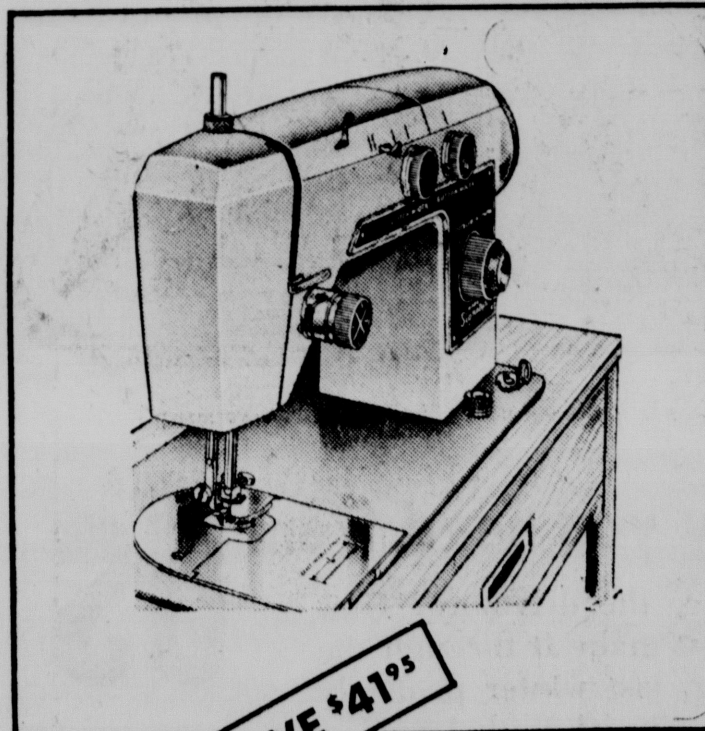
SAVE \$151⁹⁵

**REPEAT SALE — 292 SQ. IN.
CONSOLE COLOR TV**

Another shipment. Your choice of 3 cabinet models. Automatic fine tuning. "Service Guard" chassis.

\$398

WAS \$549.95



SAVE \$41⁹⁵

**SEWING MACHINE THAT WILL
DO ANY SEWING JOB**

12 pattern cams; twin needle sewing. Built-in buttonholer, blindhemmer. Cabinet; knee control, accessories.

\$138

REG. \$179.95

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TO SERVE YOU**

OPEN DAILY 9³⁰ A.M. TO 9³⁰ P.M.



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GLENS FALLS, N.Y. 12033



KINGSTON
Rt. 9W, Kingston
KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401



POUGHKEEPSIE
Hudson Plaza
South Road
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. 12601

Briton Kidnaped, Uganda Seeks Clues

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—The government of Uganda appealed today for clues in the kidnaping of a British diplomat whose job involved him with thousands of Asians seeking permission to emigrate from East Africa to Britain.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson sent a personal message to President Milton Obote, expressing concern at Brian Lea's kidnaping. Obote assured Wilson Uganda was sparing no effort to find the diplomat.

Wilson sent Ralph Beaton, a British security expert, to Kampala Sunday to help in the search.

The government issued an appeal for information, asking anyone who had seen Lea since 2 p.m. Saturday to contact police, district commissioners or local tribal chiefs.

The government said Lea disappeared shortly after making a telephone appointment to meet two Asians and discuss travel documents to permit them to emigrate to Britain.

Lea's locked car was found in a parking lot outside his office.

British High Commissioner Richard M. Slater and Lea's wife, Jeanne, both received anonymous telephone calls saying Lea had been kidnaped. No ransom was demanded or threat made.

In recent years, newly independent East African nations have put into effect an Africanization policy, forcing out of most businesses and jobs the thousands of Asians who had always made up East Africa's shopkeeper and merchant class. Uganda has nearly 40,000 Asians.

The Asians, although of British citizenship, cannot easily move to Britain because immigration quotas respect their number to a few thousand a year. Asians demonstrated last month in Kampala over the British immigration restrictions.

Although the theory that Asians may have seized Lea was the most prevalent, officials did not completely discount the possibility Lea might have been kidnaped by opponents of President Obote, who recently escaped an assassination attempt.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened lower in moderate turnover today.

Although the market is deeply oversold, the news background leaves something to be desired and many analysts believed it could be difficult to mount a sustained rally as Wall Street returned to the regular 5 1/2-hour trading session.

Electronics were mostly lower, while oils moved in both directions. A number of steels, airlines and aircrafts also pointed lower.

National Cash Register opened 1 lower at 120, while University Computing dipped 1/2 to 33 1/2. Sperry Rand also gave up 1/2 to 27 1/2, with Westinghouse unchanged at 65 1/2.

In the steel group, Bethlehem lost 3/4 to 26, with Inland Steel down a like amount to 25 1/2. Republic fell 1/4 to 33 1/2. U.S. Steel, trading ex-dividend, fell 3/4 to 34 1/2.

Among the oils, Shell slipped 1/4 to 38 1/2. Jersey Standard also dipped 1/4 to 53 1/2, while Standard of California picked up 1/4 to 41 1/2.

Lockheed lost 1/4 to 13 in the aircrafts, with United Aircraft down a similar amount to 30 1/2.

General Motors fell 1 1/4 to 68 1/2 in the automotive group. Chrysler and American Motors held unchanged at 24 1/2 and 8 1/2, respectively. Ford gained 1/4 to 41 1/2.

Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	24
American Brands (AT)	33 1/2
American Can Co.	39 1/2
American Home Prod.	58 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	36 1/2
American Motors	8 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	27 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	47 1/2
Anaconda Copper	26 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	62 1/2
Avco Corp.	15 1/2
Avon Products	147 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	60 1/2
Beckman Instruments	31 1/2
Bendix Corp.	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	26
Boeing Co.	19 1/2
Borden Co.	21 1/2
Burlington Industries	37 1/2
Burrhoughs Corp.	12 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	15 1/2
Celanese Corp.	56
Central Hudson G. & E.	22 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	82
Chrysler Corp.	24
Columbia Gas System	28
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	21 1/2
Com. Satellite	34 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26
Continental Oil	23 1/2
Continental Can	67 1/2
Control Data	43
Disney Productions	121 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	105 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	147 1/2
Eastman Kodak	71
Eltra	21 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	45
Ford Motors	41
General Aniline & Film	11
General Dynamics	22 1/2
General Electric	69 1/2
General Foods	74 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	15 1/2
General Motors	68 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	26 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	23
Hercules, Inc.	29 1/2
Holiday Inns	31 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	287 1/2
International Harvester	26
International Nickel	40
International Paper	33 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	48 1/2
Johns Manville	28 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	14
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper	48
Liggett Myers Tobacco	35
Ling Temco Vought	16
Litton Industries, Inc.	18
Lockheed Aircraft	12 1/2
Magnavox	80 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	17 1/2
Marcor	45
Marine Midland	36
Mobil Oil Co.	41
National Biscuit	48
Nat. Cash Reg.	118
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Occidental Pet.	19
Pan Amer. World Airlines	10
J. C. Penney & Co.	45 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	18 1/2
Phelps Dodge	49
Phillips Petroleum	20 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	74
Radio Corp. of America	23 1/2
Republic Steel	33 1/2
Revlon Inc.	57 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	38
Rohr Corp.	17 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	24
Sears Roebuck & Co.	62 1/2
Southern Pacific	31
Sperry Rand Corp.	27
Standard Oil of N. J.	53 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	44
Syntax Corp.	31
Texaco, Inc.	24 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	17 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	104 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	35
United Aircraft	30
Uniroyal	15
United States Steel	34
Western Union	42
Western Electric Corp.	55 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	30 1/2
Xerox Corp.	83

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	60 1/2	Ask
Cogar Corp.	52	61
Rotron	10 1/2	11 1/2
Varifab	2 1/2	3 1/2

Gypsy Queen Still Critical At Albany Medical Center

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Queen Ruby Mitchell, head of a clan of gypsies, remained in critical condition today at Albany Medical Center Hospital while some of her colorfully dressed followers held a vigil in the hospital lobby.

Mrs. Mitchell, 75, of Concert, Ky., was stricken with congestive heart failure Friday on her way to Quebec to visit the Shrine of St. Anne. Gypsies from Florida, Kansas and Kentucky arrived shortly afterward to stay by their leader.

Harry Mitchell, the woman's eldest son and her apparent, was expected to arrive to assume leadership in case she dies. Some 30 clan members held a quiet vigil in the lobby several floors below their queen's hospital room while dozens of curious city residents filed through to catch a glimpse of the gypsies.

"I don't know what this is," commented a frazzled receptionist besieged with telephone calls and queries from sightseers, "but it isn't a hospital anymore."

Men and women alike were dressed in gaily-colored outfits but they had little to say to reporters or passersby. "Wait till Harry comes, he'll explain," was all one would say.



BEFORE AND AFTER — Donald Kornblith, 40, of Chicago, Ill., who reduced his weight from 560 pounds to 240 pounds through a risky intestinal operation and surgical removal of 40 pounds of skin and fat, shows how bathrobe fit him in heavier days. He underwent an intestinal-bypass operation in April, 1968. Food now passes by only a few inches of intestinal wall so he receives little caloric value from what he eats. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

If we can't keep problem drinkers off the bottle, let's at least keep them off the road.

City Burglary Being Probed

KINGSTON Saturday morning when the establishment opened for business. A burglary at Tops Drive-in Cleaners on Albany Avenue, netted \$580 in cash and a number of checks, according to police. The store was entered through an overhead door and lock. A small amount of change it was reported to authorities was reported taken.

Meanwhile, police are investigating a burglary at Dwyer's Boat Basin on Abeel Street. Entry was gained by prying a lock. A small amount of change it was reported taken.

Helps Shrink Swollen, Inflamed Hemorrhoid Tissues As It Relieves Pain And Itching

Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases From Pain in Hemorrhoid Tissues and Actually Helps Reduce Swelling—Caused by Inflammation.

New York, N.Y. Doctors have found a medication that in case after case gives prompt relief from pain and burning itch of piles for hours. Then it actually helps shrink the swelling of the inflamed tissues.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this to be true. The medication used was Preparation H®. And no prescription is needed. Get Preparation H without fail. Ointment or Suppositories.

Last year, problem drinkers were involved in killing at least 25,000 of us on our highways. To find out what you can do to help get these problem drinkers off the road, write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Published in cooperation with The Advertising Council, National Safety Council and International Newspaper Advertising Executives. Because too many people have died.



It's FIX-UP Time Get the money you need from US

New shingles? Need to re-surface the driveway? How about the siding? Did the furnace just make it through the winter? As sure as summer's coming, last winter probably took its toll around your home. Well, fix it! With US. You can get a low-cost Home Improvement Loan from US quicker than you can say gutter heating cable. Incidentally, how did last winter's snow treat your roof?

Come see US about your Home Improvement

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK 280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.

Rosendale Man Seeks Post On Rondout School Board

ROSENDALE AAS degree in Highway Engineering.

Arthur E. Sprague of Rosendale is seeking a three-year term on the Rondout Valley School Board of Education in a vacancy created by Clarence Coogan of Route 4, Kingston. Voting will take place on Wednesday, May 6.

Sprague has resided in the Kingston area for 18 years, the last three years in Binnewater, Town of Rosendale. He is a graduate of Warrensburg Central School, Warrensburg, and attended the State University of New York at Farmingdale, Long Island, where he received an



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ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

MEMBER FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MOTOR CAR LEASING



JOHNSON FORD

338-7800

Ottinger Spending Is Under Criticism

By United Press International

Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, a Democrat who wants his party's U.S. Senate nomination, has been criticized by some for spending a large amount of money on his campaign.

Ottinger—who started a television campaign about two months before the June 23 primary—says you can't hold his wealth against him, but he agrees that high campaign costs are a "deleterious influence on our public life."

"The government has a responsibility to see to it that candidates can communicate with the public," Ottinger said Sunday. He called for limitations on campaign spending and provisions for free television time and mailing privileges for candidates.

On the subject of his own spending, Ottinger said "Any candidate who can't raise campaign funds against me just isn't on his toes."

The millionaire congressman from Westchester County has the jump on his opponents—Theodore Sorensen, the candidate of the Democratic commit-

tee, and Paul O'Dwyer—as far as commercials are concerned. The typical Ottinger spot commercial shows citizens telling of Ottinger's activism and concern with the environment.

Gubernatorial candidate Howard Samuels—who, like Ottinger, is a millionaire who hopes to upset the regular party choice—said Sunday he thinks "very highly" of State Sen. Basil Paterson, the committee-endorsed candidate for lieutenant governor.

Samuels said, however, he could not endorse Paterson outright because of mutual endorsements exchanged by the Harlem state senator and Arthur Goldberg, the Democratic committee candidate for governor.

Harassment Charge Josephine Schoonmaker, 34, of 71 Abruyn Street, Kingston, was cited Saturday afternoon by police on a charge of harassment after she was accused of tearing a traffic summons to pieces and telling the patrolman what she thought of the ticket.

WANTED CARRIER BOYS



in the Van Dale Road, Van De Bogart, Cherry Hill and New Paltz Areas

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Daily Freeman FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y. c/o Circulation Dept.

Call 331-5004 and Ask for the Circulation Dept.

I Want to Apply for a Newspaper Route

Name

Address

Town or Township

Phone

Date of Birth Age

Winners Listed in CYO Doll and Hobby Contest

SAUGERTIES
The results of the recent doll and hobby crafts show of St. Mary of the Snow CYO were announced at a meeting of the Executive Committee. The doll show was limited to entries from Saugerties and was judged by Mrs. John Keeley.

The winners in each category are listed in order of finish:

Best homemade outfit—Christine Trees, Peggy Murphy and Judith Hopf.

Homemade dolls—Ruth Meiswinkel, Diane Leombruno and Chris Murphy.

Bridal party—Chris Murphy.

Bridal doll—Canole Murphy, Pamela Mullery and Chris Murphy.

Second smallest—Patricia Wagner, first and second and Peggy Wagner, third.

Smallest—Judy Smith, Bannen Sisters and Susan Bannen.

Baby doll—Erin Murphy, Janet Schnell and Elaine Lack.

Largest—Susan Bannen, Peggy Feldman and Denise Morrier.

Religious doll—Hazel Siegler, Christine Trees and Patricia Wagner.

Most beautiful—Beth Ricketson, Canole Murphy and Theresa Piekiewicz.

Oddest—Ann Marie Curl, Nancy Simmons and Christine Trees.

Doll family—DeCelle family, Susan Bannen and Canole Murphy.

Boy Doll—Canole Murphy and Patricia Mullery.

Oldest—Kathleen Rooney, first and second.

Antique—Chris Murphy.

Foreign—Denise Simmons, Kathleen Bannen and Barbara Melick.

Best of show—Beth Ricketson, Chris Murphy and Ruth Meiswinkel.

The Hobby Crafts Show judged by Sister Elaine and Sister Anita was open to all CYO members of Ulster County.

The results in categories are listed in order of finish:

Oil painting—Rita Mary Senor, best of show, all three awards.

Number painting—Jack Wilsey and Mark Nezhich.

Frehand drawing—Mark Sinnott, eight-year-old best of show and Mark Wilsey, best of show, second. Peggy Nau, 16-year-old best of show, third.

Number painting Third Grade—William Marchetti, who won best of show, third; Joseph Kramer Jr. and Robert Wagner.

Miscellaneous—Nancy Simmons, Second Grade best of show.

Coins—Marie Meiswinkel, Third Grade, best of show and Mark Nezhich, Sixth Grade, best of show.

Miscellaneous—Raymond Morrier, best of show, second; Debbie Curl and Christine Trees.

Ceramics—Third and Fourth Grades, Margaret De Celle and Isabelle De Celle, second and third.

Sculpturing—Rita Mary Senor, first place.

It was also announced that the Teenage Federation is now concentrating on the Amen Project, American Mobilization to End

Narcotics Abuse. There are no meetings and no dues and anyone can receive a pin by contacting any CYO member. The teens are still collecting items for the Renaissance Rehabilitation Center in Ellenville. Nancy Buser may be contacted for a list of items needed.

The next meeting of the committee is May 11 at 8 p. m. in the school.



DAR LUNCHEON—Sixty members and guests from area DAR chapters, On-Ti-Ora, Melzingah, Mahenawasigh, Wiltwyck and Quassick attended the spring luncheon of Saugerties Chapter, DAR held recently at Katsbaan Reformed Church community room. Thirteen 25-year and five 50-year members were honored and the chapter voted to give a copy of Mrs. Ruth Glunt's recent book, Old Lighthouses of the Hudson River to Saugerties Library. Mrs. Lewis Gaylord, DAR regent gives 50-year certificate to Mrs. George Williamson. With them are Mrs. Herbert Dratz of Catskill, state vice chairman, National Defense for District Three and Mrs. Glunt (R) Mrs. Dratz, who was guest speaker is also president of the Hudson Valley Council and On-Ti-Ora Chapter regent. Other 50-year members are Mrs. Howard Goetschius, Mrs. John Ross, Miss Mari Lowther and Mrs. Oscar Swift. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

History Awards By Town Demos

SAUGERTIES
Saugerties Democratic Club is continuing its \$50 savings bond award to a Saugerties High School senior attaining the highest regents mark in American History.

The award was unanimously approved at a recent meeting held at Sawyerkill Country Club.

Since, the 18-year-old vote is still in committee, responses were read from members of the Senate on this issue.

Reports on the Spring dance from co-chairmen Jerry Ollinger and Larry Thornton indicated tremendous success both socially and financially.

Treasurer Ollinger has re-

ceived a promotion from his employer IBM and will leave for Virginia within the week. David M. Walsh received unanimous approval to fill the treasurer's position with the club.

For outstanding service to Democratic Party of Saugerties Maurice Hinchey Jr presented Ollinger with a plaque as a token of gratitude.

Mrs. G. Thomas Rea and Mrs. Robert Gardner gave a report on attendance at the Democratic State Women's Convention held in Albany in early March. They stressed the need for reservations for next year. They urged as many women as possible to attend as the format of the conference and knowledge received was priceless.

Thornton introduced two guests for the evening, his mother and Jerry Ollinger's mother.

Third Graders Plant Flowers

BLUE MOUNTAIN
The third grade class of Mrs. Marla Mastin planted some flowers on the grounds of the Grant D. Morse School recently.

The ground was tilled for the flowers by Todd Joers and Raymond Rothe. The design for the floral pattern was suggested by Tina Kime. It should appear in the geometric shape of a triangle. The three-sided figure was chosen to represent an important attitude: That our environment is something that man must live in, something to be respected and something to be conserved. The colors used were mainly red, white and blue.

The seeds were donated by Susan Corrado, Frederick Hommel, Donald Johnston, Eric Leard, Stephen Sepesy and Scott Wynne. Dawn Oathout and Debora Sommers provided the water.

Chief Brennan Presents Report

CENTERVILLE
Centerville Fire Chief Thomas Brennan Jr. issued his activity report for the period of March 11 through April 14 and scored the needlessness of brush fires.

Centerville and Cedar Grove Fire Companies responded to two frame dwelling fires; four brush and woods fires and one vehicle blaze; two oxygen and two service calls.

The chief asks that fire district residents exercise extreme care in avoiding brush fires and suggests that cigarette and cigar smokers place butts in auto ash trays rather than tossing them out of the window. Many fires are attributed to this carelessness, he said.

Britts
Kingston Plaza

Open Daily
10:00 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sale! Save a Smart 7.07 on our Fabulous Brush-and-Go STRETCH WIG

As natural looking as your own hair and easier to care for. Our modacrylic wig is pre-cut, pre-styled and permanently pre-curved. Just brush—shake it out and pop it on for instant glamour. Wash it, style to suit yourself, it even travels flat and fluffs up in a jiffy. All the wanted colors including frosted tones.

REG. 21.95 **14.88**

EVERYTHING FOR EXPERT WIG CARE



CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
lb. **89¢**

VEAL CUBE STEAKS
TENDER FLAVORFUL
LB. **89¢**

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS
PORK LOIN RIB END
LB. **59¢**

BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LB. **59¢**

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN

FLORIDA SWEET CORN
5 EARS **49¢**

FLORIDA RED BLISS POTATOES
5 LB. BAG **59¢**

VALENCIA ORANGES
5 LB. BAG **59¢**

SALAD VEGETABLE TIME
FRESH CRISP OR CHICORY ESCAROLE LB. **19¢**
RED, TANGY RADISHES 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**
CRISPY, FRESH SCALLIONS 2 BCHS. **25¢**

SNOW WHITE Mushrooms 1/2 lb. **69¢**
FRESH CRISP Cucumbers 3 FOR **39¢**

PUERTO RICAN Pineapples "LOW IN CALORIES" EA. **29¢**
FLOWERING Geraniums 4 1/2 IN. POT **69¢**

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
UTICA CLUB BEER
SIX PACK - 12 OZ. BOTS.
LESS THAN! **89¢**

100 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1/2 GAL. BOT. FRESH FLORIDA ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 9
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

100 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE ON FROZEN FOODS
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 9
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION FROZEN
Lemonade REG. OR PINK 4 6 OZ. CANS **39¢**
Green Peas 4 10 OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

GRAND UNION FROZEN
Cut Corn 4 10 OZ. PKGS. **49¢**
Squash COOKED 4 10 OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

SAVE ON THESE GROCERY VALUES

PILLSBURY CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS
8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

TOPPING LUCKY WHIP
2 9 1/2 OZ. AEROSOL CANS **89¢**

SOFT DIET IMPERIAL MARGARINE
2 1 LB. PKGS. **89¢**

FURNITURE POLISH Behold
LIQUID DISINFECTANT REG. OR PINE SCENT 7 OZ. CAN **69¢**

FOOD WRAP Handi Wrap 25 FT. 125 FT. FREE ROLL **29¢**

BUBBLE BATH Mr. Bubble 12 OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE DEAL LABEL 10 OZ. JAR **1.29**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **87¢**

TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS DEAL LABEL PKG. OF 100 **1.02**

KAYA INSTANT COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR **93¢**

NABISCO COOKIES CAMEO CREMES 2 13 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

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Kingston Knitting Mills, Barclay Get Sears Award



SEARS AWARD — Employees and management of Barclay Knitwear Co. and Kingston Knitting Mills, Inc., were recently honored by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Present for the presentation of the Sears "Symbol of Excellence" were (L-R) Clifford Henze, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Robert E. Davis, Kingston Knitting Mills president; Richard H. Pauker, Barclay Knitwear president; Francis R. Koenig, Kingston mayor; and Marszalek, Sears national knitwear buyer.

KINGSTON
Employees and management of Barclay Knitwear Co. and Kingston Knitting Mills, Inc., were honored this week by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Ray Marszalek, of Chicago, Sears national knitwear buyer, presented a Sears "Symbol of Excellence" award to the companies during a brief plant meeting at the mills. The award was accepted by Richard Pauker, president of Barclay and Robert E. Davis, president of Kingston Knitting Mills.

The award is one of 319 Sears is presenting this year to suppliers judged outstanding among its 13,000 major merchandise sources.

Barclay, (and Kingston Knitting Mills, its main manufacturing affiliate) is one of only 63 companies receiving the award for the third time.

Marszalek said that Barclay was selected for the Sears "Symbol of Excellence" by a committee representing the company's retail stores, catalog operation, national service department, quality control section, and merchandise development and testing laboratory.

Both Pauker and Davis, in their acceptance remarks, lauded the personnel of Kingston Knitting Mills for the major role that every employee shares in creating a consumer product with such a high quality acceptance.

Joining in the ceremonies were Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig; Clifford Henze, representing the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Robert Yattaw, Merchandise Manager of the Kingston Sears store; and Jeff Baker, Assistant Buyer from Sears, Chicago.

Kingston Knitting Mills has been operating in Kingston since 1934, and manufacturers knitted underwear, such as sweaters and knit shirts, for Barclay as well as for national retailers such as Sears, Roebuck & Co. Presently, the size of the plant force numbers over 200. Barclay has been a source for Sears for over 40 years.

Learning Center

NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP)—The State University of New York currently consists of 70 separate college and study centers. At 67 of the campuses classes already are in progress. At the other three development is underway. The system includes: four university centers, two medical schools, 12 colleges of arts and sciences and 36 locally sponsored community colleges.

Area Business News



ACCEPTS AWARD — Ron Deak, owner of Mary Carter Paints in Lake Katrine, presents a certificate for 10 gallons of paint to Marion Banaskie of Kingston, winner of an event associated with the grand opening celebration of the new store recently moved from Broadway to Route 9W in Lake Katrine near the State Police barracks.

Record Sales, Less Profits Reported by Walgreen Stores

Walgreen Co., has reported record sales for the first half of 1970, but declining profits, according to Charles R. Walgreen Jr., board chairman, and Charles R. Walgreen III, president.

Six month sales figures were \$379,940,709, an 11.2 per cent increase over the same period in 1969 when sales were \$341,680,938. Profits for the first six months of 1970 were \$4,621,334, down 24.9 per cent from the same period in 1969 when earnings were \$6,152,982. Earnings per share were \$0.73, compared to \$0.97 for the first six months last year.

Second quarter sales were \$168,984,970, a 12.4 per cent increase over a year ago when sales were \$150,334,679. Quarter earnings, however, declined to \$434,529, or \$0.07 per share, compared to last year when earnings were \$1,880,430, or \$0.03 per share.

In the report to shareholders, the two executives said the net profit trend for the second quarter is not indicative of expected earnings for the balance of the year. They expect the next six months to bring a return to a more normal profit picture.

Three major factors worked negatively in Walgreen Co.'s second quarter, they said.

"First, a substantial portion of the profit decline is attributable to moderate inventory losses in this quarter, versus marked gains of a year ago. Over a period of time, these variations tend to balance out.

"Second, inflation led to operating cost rises, as well as higher interest costs. However, the strength and momentum of our sales increases should enable us to better absorb these added costs.

"Third, after extensive market tests, we launched a broad and aggressive discount pricing program in many of our marketing areas last fall. Anticipated early-stage reductions in gross profit were somewhat greater than projected," they said. "With continuing strong sales gains, plus internal program adjustments, the potential for rising gross profit margins is greatly improved.

"We believe this program to be constructive and that it will prove a major factor in future growth."

The two executives also cited new store start-up costs as a factor in diluting profits.

Walgreens opened 25 new units in the past six months and replaced four. This includes three large Globe Department

Not Women's Work

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Fewer women graduates of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University are making home-making their full-time careers.

Results of a survey conducted by the Office of Resident Instruction found that just one in three of the 1964 graduates is a full-time homemaker. This compares with results of a study in 1954 that showed that 57 percent of 1949 women graduates were working at home that year.

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TOURING ORIENT — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zwickel of Catskill, members of the New York State Hotel and Motel Association on trade mission to the Orient recently departed from JFK Airport en route to Tokyo, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Honolulu. The purpose of the tour is to discuss ways and means of improving the flow of tourist travel between New York State and the Orient. Zwickel is the owner of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge at Kingston.

Amway Distributors Attend Convention

TILLSON, in the operation of their independent distributorships. Margie and Skip Belmore, Carroll Street, this community, were among more than 15,000 distributors attending the 11th International Convention of the Amway Corporation and their independent distributors recently in Grand Rapids, Mich.

This year's convention was the largest Amway has conducted in the brief 11 year history of the company. The distributors were divided into three groups of 5,000, each group attending one day's activities. Highlighting the day's activities were speeches by Jay Van Andel, chairman of the Board of Amway Corporation and Richard De Vos, president of Amway. Conventioneers also had the opportunity to tour the 504,302 square feet of office and plant facilities. Distributors in seminars learned new techniques which will help them

Tillson PTO

The Tillson Parent-Teachers Organization will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program for the evening will be a judo demonstration given by A. Giard, a black belt holder. Assisting him will be M. Roosa, a green belt holder. The public may attend.



ULSTER SAVINGS BANK — Ulster County Savings Bank celebrated its 119th year in a month-long celebration. Howard C. St. John, president of Ulster Savings, said that this promotion was the bank's most successful to date. He is flanked by Miss Linda Marie Trybus (L) Miss New York State, and Miss Ruth McGeeney, Miss Ulster County.



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Net. Adv. \$3.99 Our Price **99¢**

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OUR EXPERT MECHANICS DO ALL THIS:

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5. Adjust hand and foot brakes.
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9. Check return springs.
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*For drum type brakes on most American cars. Others slightly higher. For self-adjusting brakes add \$5.00.

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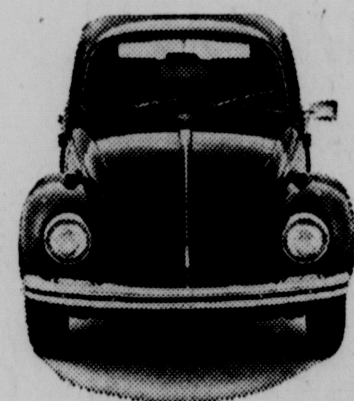
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Marchers

Ulster County Young Marines (left) the largest marching unit in the Saugerties VFW Loyalty Day parade Saturday move into the line of march. Kingston SA Indians Drum and Bugle Corps (center) provided cadence for marchers in the fourth Division and were greeted favorably by the thousands that lined the village streets. Ruth McGee of Glenrie, (right) Miss Ulster County of 1970 was one of many pretty girls in the line of march. VFW Poppy Queen Sharon Carroli also decorated a car in the eight-division parade. (Freeman photos by Kruh).

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The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing. 75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES

18th Loyalty Day Parade Best Yet in Saugerties

May Day demonstrations Loyalty Day display in recent years were held in all parts of the county, and the weather was country Saturday, but in perfect. Saugerties it was a demonstration of loyalty to the United States and its American traditions.

Many thousands of residents and visitors from all parts of the Hudson Valley lined the streets of Saugerties to view the 18th annual Loyalty Day parade sponsored by Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Loyalty Day event and Max Benson was parade marshal. The only float in the parade

was one offered by the VFW Auxiliary featuring Mrs. Mary Wood, founder of the VFW Auxiliary in Saugerties. The youthful marchers in every division received the most applause from the viewers along the route of march.

The musical marching units included Saugerties High School Band; Muchacho's Drum and Bugle Corps; Catskill Continental Cadets; Troop 12 Indians; Pacemakers Drum and Bugle Corps; Boy Scout Troop 36 Drum and Bugle Corps; Rhinebeck Fife and Drum Corps and Troop 12 Drum and Bugle Corps.

The march ended at Cantine recited and the high school band Memorial Field where all colors played the National Anthem. were massed in front of the flag. In the evening, more than 130 pole on the baseball field. The attended the Loyalty Day dance Pledge of Allegiance was in VFW Hall.

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Tivoli Trustee Board Adopts New Budget

By TIM SCHUSTER

The Tivoli Board of Trustees Friday night adopted a 1970-71 budget which will raise assessed taxes \$3.70 per thousand.

Trustee Robert F. Barrett Jr., in explaining the reasons for the rise in the \$52,019 budget, cited the large drop in assessed valuation of Penn Central Railroad property as a major contributor.

He said that of the \$3.70 only \$1.70 is an actual raise and the drop in tax base accounts for about \$2 of the raise. Last year the village property was assessed at \$610,000. The total for the preparation of this budget was \$592,000.

Thus, the tax rate will be set at \$62.50 per thousand, with an equalization rate of 25 per cent.

Mayor Mortimer Appel remarked that the "villages along the Hudson River are actually subsidizing the railroad," because the state mandated lower assessments on railroad property, forcing the river communities to make up the difference in their real estate taxes. The reason given for lowering the railroad's valuation was the loss of revenue suffered by that corporation in passenger service.

The railroad's property in Tivoli was assessed almost \$17,000 less than last year. Appel said that the assessment has been lowered a total of about \$30,000 in the last two years, working a hardship on the village.

The budget appropriations are up \$753 from last year, but some services had to be dropped. Appel said that the Home Town Beautification program, administered through the state, will not be used in the village this summer. The state paid all teenage workers, but the village cannot afford the \$700 for a supervisor.

There will be no police service during the middle of the winter either. Since the death of the last patrolman the village has not appointed another, but is expected to at this evening's board meeting. Only \$550 is allotted for part time services. The village has set aside only half the total expended during this year for next year's street work.

And it was ironically noted that the board's campaign to improve the appearance of the village had resulted in a lower tax base. "You can't assess someone the same amount for an empty lot after they have torn down an old building," said Appel.

Additions to the budget include money set aside for a fire inspector. Board members commented that the chief of the fire department is supposed to enforce the fire regulations, but that this had not been done.

A new ordinance has been proposed to reduce fire hazards, and the board is working on a building inspection ordinance also that will require the services of the Town of Red Hook's building inspector.

Tivoli, like other communities, went into a hole in the snow removal department. Appel also announced that the county will not plow Broadway, Route 402, in the future, necessitating additional expense for the village.

The figures show estimated revenues: \$37,031 real estate taxes; state aid \$7,646; \$13,271 water fund; and others totalling \$52,019.

All salaried personnel will receive the same salaries next year.

Members of the fire department will install a second siren on Kerley Corners Road. They complained that half of the members could not hear the present siren.



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Local Leaders Grapple With Problems

New State Gambling Laws: Sure Bet for Headaches

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — The 1970 legislature's plan of raising money for localities by easing the state's anti-gambling laws has given officials a king sized headache.

Most of those responsible for carrying out the laws, both local and state, say they are more or less marking time until various studies are made. The lawmakers, determined to avoid levying new or increased direct taxes in an election year, voted:

—Legalize off-track betting on horse races.

—Reduce the price of state lottery tickets to a quarter and the bill. He said he would sign betting work. Lindsay and other New York City officials have present methods of wagering.

When the governor signs the measure, there will be a new for years, so the legislature approved the law and tossed the secretary of state's office, problem right back in the mayor's lap.

The bookie says he isn't working to get these horse players to hang around a betting parlor all day no matter how splendid the rooms are.

To make a parlay wager, a player has to pick two or more horses and place the bet before the race starts. An "if bet" is when the player picks a horse and tells the bookie if this wins to play the money on a horse coming up in a later race.

How to keep in constant contact with the various tracks is a major problem for the legal betting parlors. And, with odds affected by money placed through the pari-mutuel machine, the government will have to have a direct hook-up. Commissioner Norman Gail-Another question facing the planners is whether to permit tough job.

wagering on only New York State tracks.

"It will take some time before we have the answers and we are going to wait until we see how New York City makes out," an upstate official said.

The job of lowering the price of state lottery tickets from \$1 to a quarter is up to Acting Tax

Using vending machines will mean the name system will have to be changed to a number system. How often drawings will be made is another problem.

The idea of getting money from gambling isn't always the easiest. And, some insiders are willing to bet the first revenue dollar is a long way off.

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Embroidery or lace trims; solids, novelties, florals. Button, popover and zipper closings. Sizes: 18-38-44.

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Floral print vinyl, cushioned with foam. Gold, Black, Blue, Pink. 6 to 10.

1.99

100% Wonderlon Panty Hose

Sheer, nude heel. One size fits all. No bag or sag, many colors.

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Queen Size Panty Hose

One size fits extra large, extra tall, many colors.

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All fashion colors, 3/4 or 1 1/4" sash. Sizes: S-M-L.

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Assorted fashion colors in paisley, polka dots, abstracts or geometrics.

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Wash and wear fabric in white and colors. Sizes: 32-38.

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"Flop 'n Top" Set

Reversible floppy hat and matching body shirt, in solid, pin dot or bandana print. Sizes: 32-38.

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Knitted accent vest in assorted colors. Sizes: S-M-L.

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AAUW Holds Annual Business Meeting Here

The Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women recently held its annual business meeting at the Kingston YWCA. The following members were elected to office for the 1970-71 season: Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen, Kingston, vice president; Mrs. Joseph J. Traficanti, Accord, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John Birch, Woodstock, to a second term as treasurer. Mrs. Robert A. Resta will serve the second of a two-year term as president.

Slides were shown of the old Kingston Stone Houses by Mrs. Robert S. Diamond, Stone Ridge. There was a discussion on the right to vote in Washington, D.C. led by Mrs. Ann Harris, president of the Kingston chapter of the League of Women Voters, and the balance of the evening was devoted to a reappraisal of fund-raising vs. assessment

and the meaning and direction of the local chapter of AAUW. The successful fund-raising efforts of the past season were mentioned with a vote of thanks to Mrs. Frank D. Hoornbeek, who organized the presentation of a marionette show, "The Wonderful Well," performed by the Berkely Marionettes, one of America's top-flight companies, to a sell-out audience at the J. Watson Bailey School on April 1st. Miss Virginia M. Donahue also earned kudos for her work as project chairman of the Fellowship-Scholarship cocktail party held in February at the Deputy Canal House Tavern in High Falls. Both events contributed greatly to the current Scholarship program.

On a national scale, AAUW maintains a fellowship program, which through the AAUW Educational Foundation of fund-raising vs. assessment

\$350,000 to nearly 100 gifted women scholars. About half the fellowships are awarded to American scholars and half to women of other countries for studies in the United States. Members contribute more than \$500,000 annually toward the stipend and to the endowment fund of more than four million dollars.

A large share of the local fund-raising effort is contributed to this program with the reservation of a sum for the 1970 AAUW Scholarship to be awarded in June to a deserving female graduate of Ulster County Community College, who is planning to continue in higher education.

Plans for the May meeting of AAUW were mentioned and it was announced that the program would include a panel discussion. Participants on the panel will be from the membership of the local branch. The topic will cover a survey taken recently exploring the functions, effectiveness and needs of the Social Services, Law Enforcement Agencies and Education Systems.

The meeting closed with refreshments served by co-hostesses Mrs. Othman Abu-Gheida, Stone Ridge and Mrs. Joseph Traficanti, Accord.

Schaffs Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Schaff of Spalding Lane, Saugerties, were guests of honor at a surprise party in observance of their silver wedding anniversary. The event took place Saturday, April 18 at the Alpine Restaurant, DeWitt Mills Road, Kingston, and was hosted by their sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schaff of Peekskill and Chester R. Schaff of Saugerties.

The couple was married April 22, 1945 in Atonement Lutheran Church of Saugerties by the Rev. Ray E. Kulman. Mrs. William Bissikumer and Charles M. Gippert were attendants. Seated at the head table with the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gippert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schaff who were observing their first anniversary, Chester R. Schaff, and Miss Sophie Pryshepa.

About 40 guests attended the roast beef dinner which was climaxed with the serving of a decorated anniversary cake. Music for dancing was provided by Ray Knapps Orchestra.

Saugerties by the Rev. Ray E. Kulman. Mrs. William Bissikumer and Charles M. Gippert were attendants.

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Social Activities

Hoffman-Brackett Nuptials Announced

St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties was the setting for the wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Hoffman Jr. of Route 5, Saugerties, and Raymond L. Brackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brackett of 103 Elm Street, Saugerties, on Saturday, April 25.

The Rev. Joseph F. Hamilton officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Charles Dickman, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white gladioli and white pompons decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown styled with a fitted bodice, high waistline, scooped neckline and long sleeves. The gown featured white organza over lavender satin and was trimmed with lavender flowered lace. Her silk illusion shoulder-length veil was attached to a white organza hat and she carried a bouquet of white daisies accented with lavender ribbon.

Sharon Hoffman, Saugerties, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a pale pink organza floor length gown, styled with a fitted bodice,

scooped neckline and high waistline trimmed with rose and pink flowered lace, and fashioned with long full sleeves. A matching bow served as her headpiece and she carried a continental bouquet of daisies, sweetheart roses, bachelor buttons and miniature carnations.

Mary P. Bean of Kings Village, Saugerties, was attendant in a rose organza gown styled similarly to that of the honor attendant's. She carried a bouquet, identical to that of the maid of honor's.

Marilyn Hoffman, sister of the bride, was flower girl in a short dress styled with a gathered skirt, high round neckline and elbow-length lantern type sleeves. The dress was pale pink organza accented with spring green velvet sash. She carried a pigtail bouquet of pink miniature carnations and daisies with pink satin streamers.

David Warringer of Saugerties was best man. David Maxwell of Albany served as usher.

A reception for 70 guests was held at Sawyerkill Restaurant.

For her wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the bride selected a navy and white knit



MRS. RAYMOND L. BRACKETT (Glendale photo)

dress, light blue coat, and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. The bride is attending State University College at Pottsville.

dam. Her husband is attending Albany Business College and is employed at Victory Market.

Speaker Named for Development Workshop



MISS MARY IDA GARDNER (Pack Bros. photo)

Miss Mary Ida Gardner, staff member of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A., in New York City, will be in Kingston on Saturday, May 9 to speak at the Volunteer Development Workshop. Miss Gardner's topic will be "Volunteer Service - A Two-Way Gift."

Miss Gardner is an Eastern region field consultant in the Community Division of the national organization. She assumed this position in September 1969, having previously been executive director of the Long Beach, California YWCA. As a field consultant, Miss Gardner works with community YWCA's throughout New York State on all phases of program and administration. She consults with Association leadership on teenage program, works with young adults, both employed women and YW wives, and on health education program. She also advises the local YWCA's on questions of administration, finance and community cooperation.

At the Long Beach YWCA, Miss Gardner achieved many successes during her administration. These included: addition of the Jobs Corps YWCA extension residence program; inauguration of a Happiness Club for released mental patients in cooperation with the Department of Public Social Service; a prototype for similar groups since begun throughout Southern California.

Miss Gardner first worked with the YWCA as adult program director in the Summit, New Jersey association from 1957 to 1964. A graduate of Knoxville College, Tenn., Miss Gardner received a master's degree in music and music education from Columbia University's Teachers College.

Past employed experience includes Board of Education work in Augusta, Georgia and Philadelphia, Penna. She was also a club director with Army Special Services in Korea. She was born in Augusta, Georgia.

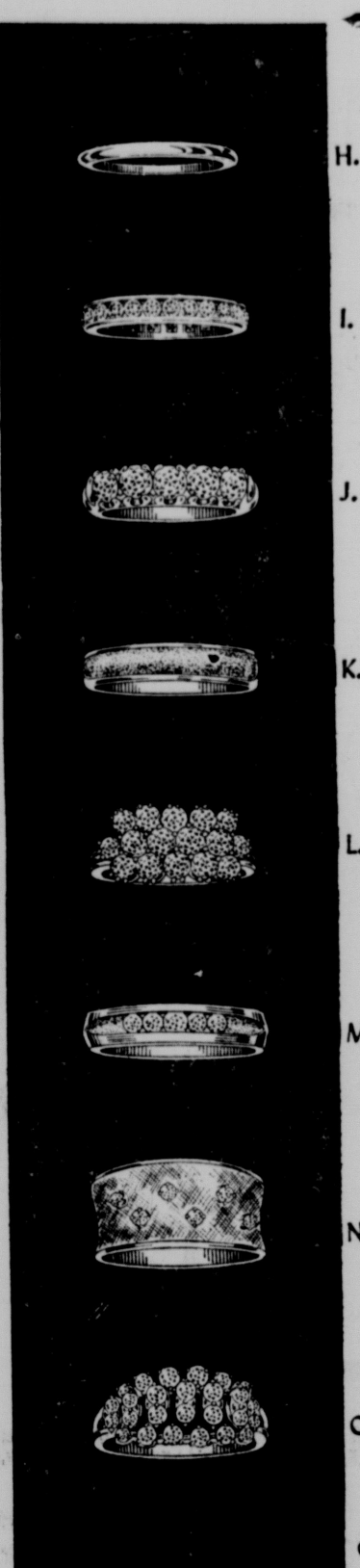
The Young Women's Christian Association is a local, national and international membership organization of women and girls. A recent annual count showed more than 2,240,000 persons registered in program in the United States alone; over 400,000 young people between 12 and 17 are in YWCA programs annually.

YWCA program, occurring in more than 78 countries including the USA, reflects the role and needs of women and girls in their respective communities and societies. The National Board of the YWCA of the USA is the overall unifying coordinating body for local, autonomous Associations.

The local YWCA at 209 Clinton Avenue will be the hostess for this all-day workshop which is available to neighboring YWCA's and service organizations.

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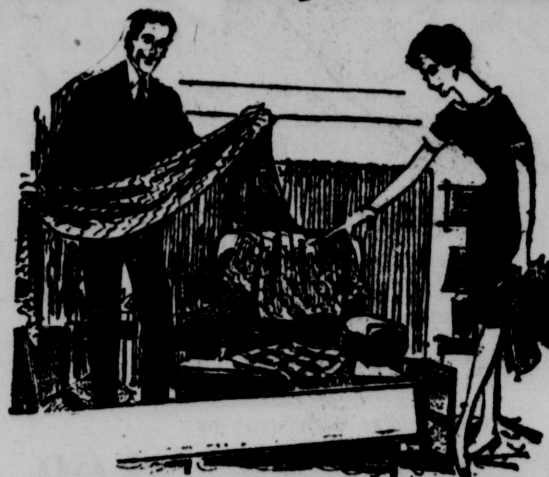
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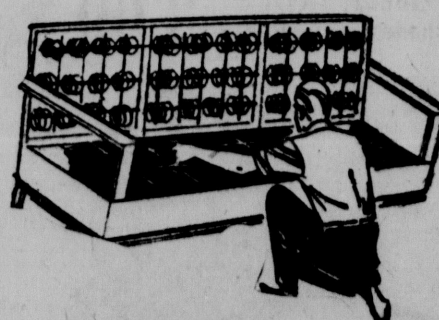
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COMMUNITY CONCERTS WEEK — Kingston Community Concert Association is holding its annual campaign for members from May 4 to 9. The drive's purpose is to assure a series of concerts here by world-famous artists during the coming season. In officially designating Community Concert Week, Mayor Francis R. Koenig stated: "Each community is made a better place in which to live by its schools, churches, libraries and civic organizations. All of these agencies work to make living in a community a more valuable, a more rewarding experience. Such an organization is Kingston Community Concert Association. The availability of fine music presented by outstanding professional artists is

an advantage of inestimable value to the citizens of Kingston and the surrounding area. Such advantages are made possible through the work and effort of citizens such as the officers and volunteer workers of Kingston Community Concert Association. It is through their work and continued support of our citizens that we are able to hear and enjoy the riches of music." In attendance at the signing of the proclamation were (l-r) John W. Hill, first vice president of Kingston Community Concert Association; Marion A. Harper, board member; Grace McCullough, publicity director; Mayor Koenig. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Annual Report of Saugerties Woman's Club

The April board meeting of the Woman's Club of Saugerties was held recently with president, Mrs. William Ashmore, presiding. At the meeting annual reports of the officers and department chairmen were presented.

Public affairs chairman, Mrs. Richard Redder, reported on her committee's activities during the 1969-70 club year. In September food and clothing was collected in conjunction with the Kingston YWCA for distribution to migrant workers in Ulster County. Mrs. Redder made arrangements for a panel discussion at the October general meeting. On the panel, discussing the news media were Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, Woman's Page Editor of the Daily Freeman, Harry Thayer, president of radio station WGHQ and Jack Keeley, columnist for the Saugerties Post. Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners were again distributed through the Saugerties Neighborhood Service Center. Christmas window

decorating of vacant store fronts had the participation of the Monday Club, Saugerties Society of Little Gardens, Saugerties Chapter D.A.R., Girl Scout Troop No. 157 and Brownie Troop No. 38. The main project was the Senior Citizens "Luncheon Special" offered at a local restaurant. A discount was allowed by the owner for any meal on the menu and transportation was offered by Mrs. Redder. The final project of the Public Affairs Committee was the recently completed Poster Contest with pollution as its theme.

Mrs. Stephen Ryan, art department, joined with the Home Department for her committee's first project, rooster seed plaques, and in March made "antique" flowers. Both projects were well accepted. Mrs. Ryan introduced the guest speaker at the November general meeting, Mrs. Barbara Maynard, who spoke on the history of crewel work. The Art Department made posters for various Woman's Club

functions throughout the Club year, and is currently working on an Art Show for next fall to be held at Seamon Park.

The International Affairs Department, under chairmanship of Mrs. James Mills, secured the January speaker for the Club, Mrs. Usha Agarwal addressed the Club on "The Socio-Cultural Aspects of South Asian Societies," and the role of women in Indian government and society today.

Mrs. Edward Jabs reported that for the first time the Woman's Club of Saugerties has entered the Sears-Robinson Foundation - sponsored 1968-70 Community Improvement Program. A scrapbook describing the Club's activities was mailed to the state chairman in February.

Legislature Committee Chairman, Mrs. James Coffey, reported that resolutions adopted at the General Federation of Women's Clubs were enumerated for the information of the membership at the October meeting. These were: Morality in Mass Media, Drug Abuse, Highway Development and Beautification, and Clean Waterways. The committee was responsible for the program at the annual general meeting which was Sgt. Ray Davis, Ulster County Sheriff's Office, and the presentation of the dual-theme film "Attack and Child Molesting."

Mrs. Joe Hemphill submitted a report on an active year for the ways and means committee. A bake sale was held in October at the Grand Union store in Saugerties and a year-long stationery sale is nearing completion. A rummage sale was held recently for benefit of the Club-sponsored scholarship. The Valentine buffet dinner dance was successful and the annual luncheon and fashion show is scheduled for May 23.

Hospitality chairman, Mrs.

Jerome Milosek expressed a special thanks to the Green Valley Florist for donations of flower arrangements for use as table centerpieces at the general meetings.

Mrs. Ashmore's report included highlights of "Federation Evening" in September, at which time Mrs. William H. Golding installed the new officers and Mrs. J. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Dexter Arnold spoke on the achievements and future of Woman's Clubs. Delegates were sent to the Third District Meeting of the New York State Federation of Woman's Clubs in New Paltz as well as to the Convention in Ellenville. Invitations to some of the general meetings were sent to various local groups throughout the year. The Woman's Club sponsors two Girl Scout Troops, No. 152 and No. 192. The Club will help Senior Scout Troop No. 152 go to Mexico by co-sponsoring a fund-raising event with them.

Activities still forthcoming in the Club include Children's Theater, scheduled for May 17; the luncheon and fashion show on May 23; and the awarding of the Club-sponsored Ruth M. Gustin Memorial Scholarship in June.

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Area Activities Being Scheduled

Food Sale

The annual Mother's Day food sale sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Kerhonkson Fire Company will be held Saturday, May 9 at 10 a.m. at the firehall.

A rummage sale will take place also at that time.

Luncheon Meeting

A covered dish luncheon will be held by Wiltwyck Homemakers Club on Tuesday, May 5 at noon in the meeting room at 410 Broadway, Kingston.

After the luncheon, the regular meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. Those wishing to work with greeting cards should bring cards, yarn, heavy needle and scissors.

New members are welcome.

Rummage Sale

B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor its semi-annual rummage sale Monday, May 11 through Wednesday, May 13 at Jewish Community Center from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Those who have articles to donate should contact Mrs. Charles M. Johnson or Mrs. C. Ross Ellis.

Lutheran Women

A rummage sale sponsored by Lutheran Church Women will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Corner of Wurts and Rogers Streets, Kingston, Wednesday, May 6 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

May Dance

St. Catherine Labourer Holy Name Society will sponsor a May dance Friday, May 8 at the parish hall in Lake Katrine.

Dancing will be held from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. to Vince Edward, Ferraro's Orchestra.

A buffet will be included in price of admission. Reservations may be made by contacting Robert Heaney, Kingston.

Luncheon, Fashions

Plans have been finalized for the Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary's fifth annual luncheon and fashion show. Luncheon will be held at Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson after which the co-operative fashion show will take place. The event is scheduled for Monday, May 18 at noon.

"A Weekend at the Granit" is the theme of this year's luncheon. Fashions will be shown by seven participating stores and will be geared for a week or weekend at a resort hotel.

Fran Barthel, ticket chairman, says tickets are going well and urges people to make reservations for groups with the maitre-de at the Granit.

Awards including a hand-made afghan, a weekend at the Granit, a painting donated by Todd Galleries of Granit Hotel, and Jewelry from Crown Jewelers and Danny Richmond, will be presented.

Working on the event are Delores Yvars, Evelyn Greenberg, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Chipp, advertising chairman, and Mrs. Donald Downs, publicity.

Proceeds will benefit Ellenville Community Hospital.

Judea Shrine

Supreme Shrine of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will convene in Cincinnati, Ohio on May 5-7. Representing Judea Shrine No. 12 will be

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lent and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reynolds.

Beatrice Strobel was recently installed as worthy chaplain of Judea Shrine No. 12.

The next meeting of the group has been scheduled for Thursday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston. A reception will be given for Harriette Lent worthy high priestess and Paul Hadley, watchman of shepherds. Arrangements will be made by Anna Mae Hoffman and Arthur J. Keator.

A report will be given by the delegates to Supreme Shrine convention at this meeting.

All members are requested to attend. A social hour with refreshments will take place in the dining room.

Due to the fact the supreme high priestess will make her official visit to Mt. Shasta Shrine, Albany, on June 18, Judea Shrine will not meet on that date.

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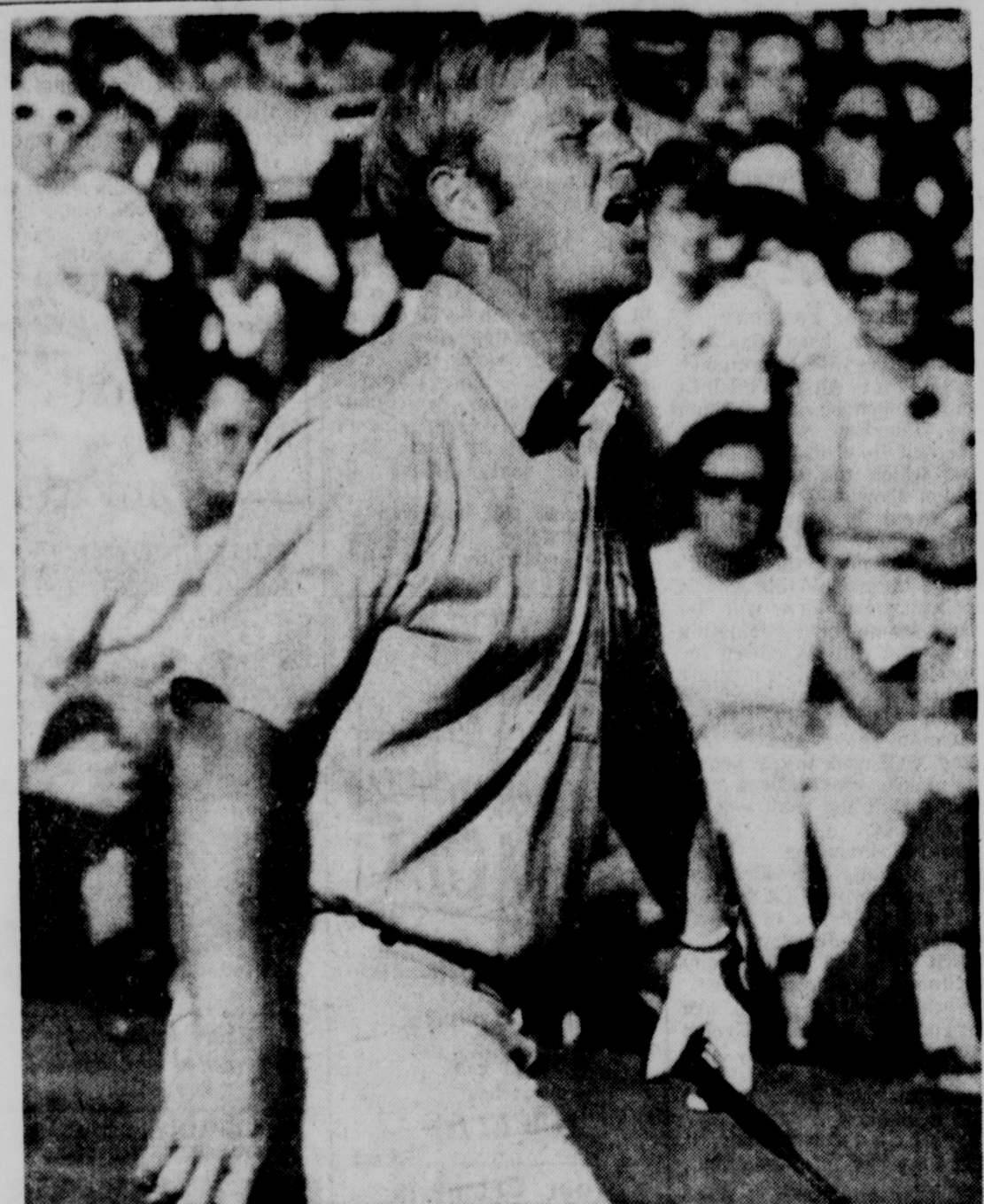
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MOMENT OF ANGUISH for Jack Nicklaus as his 15-foot winning putt on 72nd hole of the Byron Nelson Classic misses the hole by inches. It would have given him outright victory, but he was forced into extra holes with Arnold Palmer. Jack won with a birdie-4 and first extra hole. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Nicklaus Tops Palmer in Nelson Playoff

Spiro Called Arnie, Not Jack

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus lost the popularity contest and the call from Washington was a wrong number, but he pocketed the \$9,000 difference Sunday in a dramatic, sudden-death Byron Nelson Golf Classic victory over athlete of the decade, Arnold Palmer.

"When I found out they wanted Arnie," said Nicklaus who answered the Washington call first. "I just went back out to the green and picked up the championship trophy."

Nicklaus got a \$20,000 first prize check and the trophy from golf great Nelson himself after a classic 37-hole head-to-head confrontation with Palmer, 10 years his senior.

A tap-in birdie putt on the first extra hole gave Jack the Bomber his first ever sudden-death win over old nemesis and good friend, Palmer, who won \$11,000.

Then came the call from Washington. It was Vice President Spiro Agnew on the line. Agnew wanted to speak to golfing buddy Palmer.

"I had played golf with him recently and he wanted to talk biggest names. They jostled, shoved and yelled."

"There wasn't any slight to Jack intended."

The mild-mannered Nicklaus wasn't miffed. He had played all day with a crowd of some 15,000 following his threesome, mostly yelling and applauding for Palmer.

"It was like Texas and Ohio State playing (football) in Texas," Nicklaus laughed. "There are damn few Buckeyes down here."

The crowd was estimated at more than 40,000 and about a third dogged the heels of golf's was made.

Nicklaus, who got a line-of-sight drop in the rough because of a television tower obstruction on No. 18, said one fan yelled "Awwww" when the ruling

innings to win the second game. Clarence Gaston singled home the winning run with two out in the 10th inning for the Padres in their opener but Gary Gentry won his third straight game with relief help from Tug McGraw, who earned the Mets a split in the nightcap.

Gaston's game-winning single came after Chris Cannizzaro singled and Steve Huntz walked, tagging reliever Carl Koonce with his second loss without a

run. Palmer and Nicklaus had met in playoffs twice previously but never head up in sudden death. Nicklaus won the 1962 U.S. Open in a playoff with Palmer. In 1963, Palmer beat Nicklaus and Julius Borus in another 18-hole playoff for the Western Open.

"I told him I was sorry," Nicklaus said. "I really shouldn't have taken the drop. I guess I might have made a par."

Nicklaus bogied the last hole, missing a 21-footer by inches as Palmer knotted it with par. But Nicklaus made up for it on the Par 5, 555-yard No. 15 with a prime-time national television audience looking on.

He blasted a tremendous drive over the corner of a lake. And he whistled a brassie 267 yards pin high in the right frog hair. Nicklaus got down in two, Palmer took par and it was over.

Palmer and Nicklaus had met in playoffs twice previously but never head up in sudden death. Nicklaus won the 1962 U.S. Open in a playoff with Palmer. In 1963, Palmer beat Nicklaus and Julius Borus in another 18-hole playoff for the Western Open.

Nicklaus and Palmer finished the Nelson with six under par 274s. Both had morning rounds of two under par 68 and Palmer caught Nicklaus with an afternoon 69 to the Columbus, Ohio belter's 71.

Rookie John Schroeder, son of former tennis star Ted Schroeder, played in the Nicklaus-Palmer group and closed with a brilliant 68 and a tie with Lee Trevino for third at 275.

"Schroeder showed great courage to play as well as he did under all that pressure," said Palmer, who admitted his hip ached and his back was sore after the gruelling day.

"That round with Jack was just like old times," Palmer said.

Nicklaus agreed and added "Arnold has earned everything he has. He's made such a great contribution to the game. I just feel fortunate to be a part of it."

Tigers May Be Weird But Al Kaline Isn't

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Al Kaline describes the success of the Detroit Tigers this season as a bit "weird," but there's nothing supernatural about his own contribution.

The 35-year-old outfielder's latest contribution came Sunday when he slammed a two-run homer and a run-scoring single to pace the Tigers to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"We have really been involved in some odd games this season," said Kaline, who leads the Tigers in batting with a .337 average and in runs batted in with 19. "Some of the games have been hard to believe. Take today for example. We only get six hits and the White Sox get

15 and we wind up winning. But that's the way it's been all season."

The Tigers' victory enabled them to climb to within one-half game of Baltimore in the American League's Eastern Division race.

The Orioles lost to Minnesota, 4-3; Cleveland topped Kansas City, 6-3; New York swept Milwaukee, 8-7 and 4-2; and Oakland beat Washington 3-1. Then lost, 6-4, in other AL action. California at Boston was postponed because of rain.

Harmon Killebrew's two-run homer in the ninth enabled the Twins to defeat the Orioles for the second straight day. Killebrew's homer was his fifth of the year and provided Jim Kaat with his fourth victory in five decisions. Merv Rettenmund homered for the Orioles.

Three-run homer in the sixth to provide Cleveland with its margin of victory. Nettles' blast helped Barry Moore to this third triumph in four decisions. Lou Pinella homered for the Royals.

The Yankees rallied from behind in both games to complete a four-game sweep of the Brewers. Gene Michael's three-run double capped a three-run rally in the sixth inning of the opener and Roy White's double drove in two runs in a three-run seventh inning in the nightcap to high-light the double victory.

Reggie Jackson's homer and the stellar relief pitching of Roland Fingers helped Oakland to a victory in the opener, but Mike Epstein's two-run homer in the seventh inning of the second game enabled the Senators to salvage a split.

Graig Nettles slammed a

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

Johnny Bench is flexing his muscles and that means that the worst may yet be in store for the Cincinnati Reds' National League rivals.

Bench who has raised his average from .241 to .289 in the last four games with seven hits in 10 at bats, hit a homer and two doubles Sunday as the Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-7.

It was the Reds' fifth straight victory and made Jim Merritt a six-game winner with relief help from Tony Cloninger and Clay Carroll.

The Houston Astros defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-1, after a 7-4 loss, the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the Montreal Expos, 15-1, the Philadelphia Phillies downed the San Francisco Giants, 8-6 and 13-6, and the New York Mets topped the San Diego Padres, 3-2, after losing, 4-3, in 10 innings in other games. Chicago at Atlanta was rained out.

Rookie Jerry Johnson, just

Blues Will Still Chase After Orr

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A defeat in the series opener notwithstanding, the St. Louis Blues say they plan to continue shadowing hockey's fabled Bobby Orr through the Stanley Cup finals.

Blues' Coach Scotty Bowman, his team blistered 6-1 by Orr's Boston Bruins' teammates Sunday, said the strategy will stick "right to the end."

"Why?" he asked. "Because when Orr's on the ice, he controls the game. I'd rather play our four against our two if Orr wasn't around."

Orr was harassed at every turn Sunday by St. Louis wings, causing the rest of the bruising Bruins to bide time until late.

Then Wayne Carleton flipped a shot over Ernie Wakelley's right foot with 4:59 gone in the third period for a 3-1 lead, and the Bruins were off.

Stocky left wing Johnny Bucyk rebounded a John McKenzie shot for his third goal and the prestigious hat trick 32 seconds later.

Increasingly less organized as the game opened up, St. Louis defenses were penetrated late by Derek Sanderson, who scored on a rink's length breakaway, and Phil Esposito, who scored unassisted.

Sanderson's goal was the only one assisted on by Orr, who commented, "I could have gone out for lunch."

"Naturally, I'd like more room," said Bobby, who was stalked by Blues' right wingers Jim Roberts, Tim Ecclestone and Terry Crisp.

"I didn't feel like I was doing very much out there, but I don't think they can afford to do what they were doing anymore."

"When they shadow Bobby," reminded Bucyk, "that's like giving us a 4-3 advantage."

Bucyk, enjoying one of his best of 15 seasons in the National Hockey League, had opened the Bruins scoring by firing past a screened Jacques Plante in the St. Louis net 15 seconds before the first period ended.

Roberts knotted the score at 1-1 in unleashing a shot past Bruins' goaltender Gerry Cheevers at 2:52 of the middle session before serious mishap struck the Blues.

A rising slap shot off the stick of center Fred Stanfield grazed the pads of Esposito on the way to the net and struck the masked Plante on the forehead. He crumpled to the ice unconscious and was later taken to Jewish Hospital, where he was held for overnight observation. His condition was listed as satisfactory.

International League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tidewater	14	4	.778	1 1/2
Savannah	11	4	.733	1 1/2
Richmond	9	8	.525	3
Rochester	9	6	.600	3 1/2
Toledo	9	10	.472	4 1/2
Columbus	4	10	.286	8 1/2
Louisville	4	11	.267	8 1/2
Buffalo	3	11	.214	9

Box Scores

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	7	.650	...
New York	12	11	.522	2 1/2
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	11	.500	3
St. Louis	10	10	.500	3
Montreal	6	15	.286	7 1/2

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	14	8	.636	...
Detroit	13	8	.619	1 1/2
Boston	12	9	.571	1 1/2
Washington	12	11	.522	2 1/2
New York	13	12	.520	2 1/2
Cleveland	9	12	.429	4 1/2

Sunday's Results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	7	1	.875	...
Houston	8	1	.889	...
S.D. N.Y.	3	1	.750	...
New York	3	1	.750	...
San Diego	2	1	.667	...
Los Angeles	12	11	.522	6
Atlanta	12	11	.522	6
San Francisco	12	14	.462	7
Houston	10	15	.400	9
San Diego	9	16	.360	10

Today's Probable Pitchers

Team	Pitcher
Pittsburgh	Walker (3-1) at Atlanta (Nash 2-1), 8 p.m.
St. Louis	(Torrez 2-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 2-2), 8 p.m.
Chicago	(Jenkins 2-3) at Houston (Dierker 4-2), 8:30 p.m.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTLING—Billy Grabarke of Los Angeles drilled three hits, driving in five runs, as the Dodgers overwhelmed Montreal 15-1.

PITCHING—Lowell Palmer of Philadelphia pitched two scoreless innings in the opener and 8 and 2-3 of four-nit relief in the nightcap to pace the Phillies to an 8-6, 13-6 doubleheader sweep over San Francisco.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	7	.650	...
New York	12	11	.522	2 1/2
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	11	.500	3
St. Louis	10	10	.500	3
Montreal	6	15	.286	7 1/2

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	14	8	.636	...
Detroit	13	8	.619	1 1/2
Boston	12	9	.571	1 1/2
Washington	12	11	.522	2 1/2
New York	13	12	.520	2 1/2
Cleveland	9	12	.429	4 1/2

Sunday's Results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	7	1	.875	...
Houston	8	1	.889	...
S.D. N.Y.	3	1	.750	...
New York	3	1	.750	...
San Diego	2	1	.667	...
Los Angeles	12	11	.522	6
Atlanta	12	11	.522	6
San Francisco	12	14	.462	7
Houston	10	15	.400	9
San Diego	9	16	.360	10

Today's Probable Pitchers

Team	Pitcher
Pittsburgh	Walker (3-1) at Atlanta (Nash 2-1), 8 p.m.
St. Louis	(Torrez 2-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 2-2), 8 p.m.
Chicago	(Jenkins 2-3) at Houston (Dierker 4-2), 8:30 p.m.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTLING—Billy Grabarke of Los Angeles drilled three hits, driving in five runs, as the Dodgers overwhelmed Montreal 15-1.

PITCHING—Lowell Palmer of Philadelphia pitched two scoreless innings in the opener and 8 and 2-3 of four-nit relief in the nightcap to pace the Phillies to an 8-6, 13-6 doubleheader sweep over San Francisco.

LOOK NICE FOR MOTHER'S DAY

... WASH!

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Fred Boyone, prop.

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Come over to the taste of Ten High, a true Bourbon of Hiram Walker character and quality.

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UPI's Top Twenty

DALLAS (UPI)—Final scores and money winnings in the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Rank	Name	Score	Winnings
1	Jack Nicklaus	67-68-68-71=274	\$30,000
2	Arnold Palmer	68-68-68-71=275	\$11,000
3	Lee Trevino	69-69-69-71=279	\$5,000
4	Tom Weir	70-69-69-71=279	\$5,000
5	John Schroeder	68-70-71-70=279	\$5,000
6	Randy Wolf	71-71-68-68=278	\$5,000
7	Pete Brown	70-70-69-69=278	\$5,000
8	Dan Sikes	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
9	Jerry Abbott	70-71-72-67=278	\$5,000
10	Dave Stockton	70-71-70-67=278	\$5,000
11	Harold Hennin	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
12	Bobby Greenwood	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
13	Bob McNamee	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
14	Larry Wood	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
15	Bill Maxwell	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
16	Dale Douglas	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
17	Don Janjans	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
18	R. H. Sikes	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
19	Howie Johnson	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
20	Chris Blocker	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
21	Peter Townsend	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
22	Bruce Devlin	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
23	Bruce Devlin	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
24	Bruce Devlin	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000
25	Bruce Devlin	70-70-71-67=278	\$5,000

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Rochester Team Takes Team Scratch Lead With 2907

By JIM MASSA

KINGSTON Form held up for the first time in the New York State Bowling Association Championship Tournament over the weekend, as two Rochester powerhouses took over first and third in the team scratch division at Sangi's Bowlero.

Key Drugs No. 1, a 1010-average squad, rolled a 2907 Sunday to oust Al Marone Ford, Also of Rochester, for first place in team scratch.

Key Drugs No. 2, which came in with a 988 average, rolled 2873 for third place. Another Rochester combine, Stromberg Carlson, is fourth with 2847.

In the handicap division, two new teams moved into the top five. Drive Five of Rochester took over the 4th spot with 2733 plus a 315 handicap for 3048.

Lawrence Trucking of Margaretville moved into fifth place with 2615-432-3047.

Angellotti's of Oneonta stayed on top of the handicap team division with 3115.

No Changes in Others

There were no changes in the net and handicap doubles, but a Syracusean moved into second place in the singles competition.

Lou Scramale rolled a 717 off a series of 208, 257, 252 in the scratch division. Al Stady of Olean remained on top with a 727. Deane Spoor of Bath moved into 4th with a 703 off games of 228, 246, 211.

Al Sonnenberg fired a 602

scratch in the anchor slot to pace American Legion Post No. 2 of Kingston to a 2975 gross, second highest for local teams. It was surpassed only by Captains Table's 3088.

Sonnenberg fired games of 190, 188 and 224. He grossed 1888 in all events with 602 in the team, 501 singles and 596 doubles for 1699 and 189 handicap.

George Glaser grossed 1845 with a rare 603 triplicate. He rolled 603 in each of his events for 1809 and had 36 pins handicap.

Area team scores:

Federation Five, 2796; Malen Real Estate (Highland), 2835; Fair Street No. 1 (2817); Brookies, High Falls, 2698; Whitaker's All Stars, 2767; Russell's Bus Line, Woodstock, 2813; Tantillo's Garage, New Paltz, 2886; St. Remy Fire District, 2828; Mike's Diner, 2667; Wood Knockers, 2671; Ferraro's Bowlerama, 2700; Central Hudson No. 1, 2818; DeMico Motors, 2787; Wilber Oil, 2795; St. Colman's, 2851; Knights of Columbus, 2715; Immaculate Conception, 2740; Charlie's Rocket Car Wash, 2921; Silver Lake Dairy, 2727; Catholic War Veterans, 2687; Fautz Custom Builders, 2917; State of New York National Bank, 2943.

Handicap Singles

In the handicap singles, Bill Delberth of Webster-Rochester moved into fourth with a 732 on a 69-pin handicap. He was

followed by Scramale who fired the all events division with a 1963 off a 606 who rolled an 1884 off a 502 while Spoor took over forth with The strongest team of the

nine game total of 1977 rolled team, 654 doubles and 703 singles. Bill Southcott paced Key Drugs No. 1 to their 2907 with powerhouse — could manage only 2720.

into a fifth place tie with Bob Troutman of Ovid Finger Lakes Association. Scramale moved into first in spot of the net all events average bowler from Rochester, with a 1995 on a 18-pin spot

1981, also with 17 handicap. Scramale moved into third of the all events handicap division 620. The team had games of 938, 1020 and 949.

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-13	13.30*	\$4*	1.60
6.50-13	16.40*	\$8.99*	1.78
7.00-13			1.96
6.95-14	18.40*	10.99*	1.94
7.35-14			2.04
7.35-15	19.45*	\$12.99*	2.08
7.75-14			2.17
7.75-15	21.50*	\$14.99*	2.19
8.25-14			2.33
8.15-15	24.55*	\$16.99*	2.35
8.55-14			2.53
8.45-15	27.60*	\$19.99*	2.53
8.85-14			2.84
8.85-15	29.65*	\$21.99*	2.76

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State Pin Leaders

TEAM SCRATCH LEADERS

1. Key Drugs No. 1	2907
2. Al Marone Ford	2885
3. Key Drugs No. 2	2873
4. Stromberg Carlson	2847
5. Raphael Rest	2836

TEAM HANDICAP

1. Angellotti's, Oneonta	3115
2. Crotz's Pin Busters	3091
3. Captains Table, Kingston	3088
4. Drive Five, Rochester	3048
5. Lawrence Trucking	3047

DOUBLES NET

1. Sam Pirano-Nick Raphael	1328
2. Len Paduana-Greg Grillo	1301
3. Ed Tryniski Sr.-Ed Tyndski Jr.	1297
4. Dale Hartman-Clarke Briscoe	1267
5. Nick Schwab-Joe Lallio	1263

HANDICAP DOUBLES

1. John Sillinski-Frank Nikel	1351
2. Sam Pirano-Nick Raphael	1346
3. Howard Tooke-Howard Metcher	1332
4. Dave Rothenberg-William	1332

NET SINGLES

1. Al Stady, Olean	727
2. Lou Scramale, Syracuse	717
3. Martin Reiser, Liv. Manor	717
4. Dean Spoor, Bath	703
5. Joe Leisner, Tonawanda	695

HANDICAP SINGLES

1. Martin Reiser, Liv. Manor	762
2. Al Stady, Olean	760
3. Joe Leisner, Tonawanda	746
4. Bill Dalberth, Webster	732
5. Bob Troutman, Ovid	723

ALL-EVENTS SCRATCH

1. Lou Scramale, Syracuse	1977
2. Dean Spoor, Bath	1963
3. N. Renczkovsky, Watervliet	1943
4. Martin Reiser, Liv. Manor	1932
5. Rich. Pryszinda, Rochester	1884

ALL-EVENTS HANDICAP

1. Martin Reiser, Liv. Manor	2067
2. Frank Carbone, Rochester	2028
3. Lou Scramale, Syracuse	1995
4. Dean Spoor, Bath	1981
5. Joe Leisner, Tonawanda	1975

KEY DRUGS NO. 1 (2907)

J. Simonelli	190	184	179	552
B. Southcott	182	224	213	620
Tom Lawrie	217	192	157	566
R. Pryszinda	154	228	212	592
Steve Nowicki	194	194	188	576
	938	1020	949	2907

State Squad Drops Two

SARATOGA No. 2 man had troubles with the front nine and had to settle for a 46. Blakey came in with a 40 for a total of 86, far below his ability. Werner Kolln, also of high powered squads in RPI and Albany State at the tough, but beautiful par 72 Saratoga Spa course. The Hawks lost to both by identical 4-3 scores.

Bill Paul, a freshman for the Hawks picked up a one point from each of his opponents by carding a 40-39-79. Paul plays in the No. 2 position for New Paltz. Bill Miller, a sophomore playing in the No. 3 spot for New Paltz picked up one point from each of his opponents by carding a 40-40-80.

The No. 6 man for New Paltz, Glen Kirsch carded a 41-43-84, to pick up the final points for the Hawks. New Paltz broke even on the individual play between the teams, but lost on the team totals as they were high with 512 strokes, while RPI took first with 495 and Albany State was second with 503. That gave RPI a win over Albany State 4-3.

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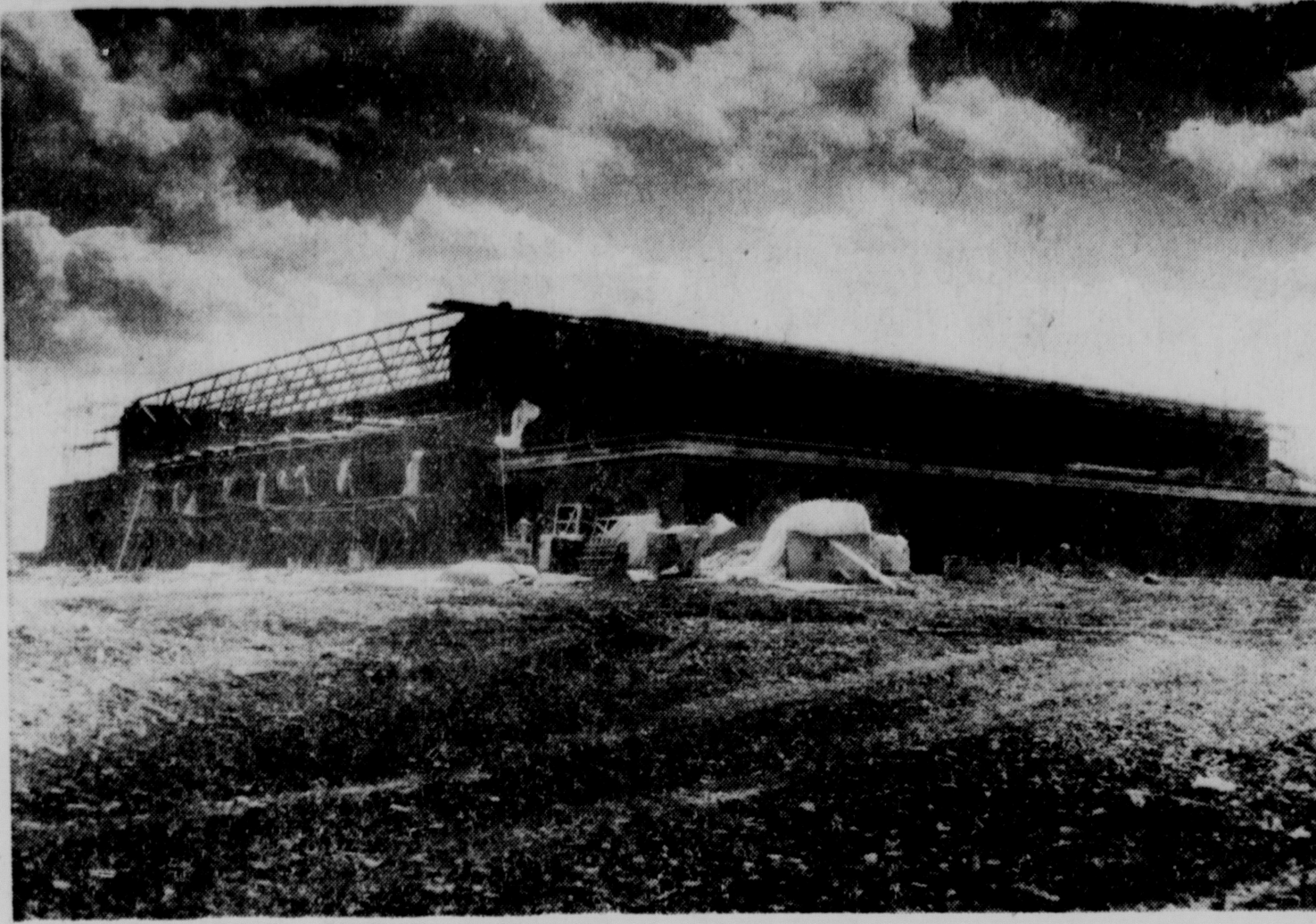
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The No. 6 man for New Paltz, Glen Kirsch carded a 41-43-84, to pick up the final points for the Hawks. New Paltz broke even on the individual play between the teams, but lost on the team totals as they were high with 512 strokes, while RPI took first with 495 and Albany State was second with 503. That gave RPI a win over Albany State 4-3.

A couple of Kingston lads



NEW ULSTER COUNTY Community College gymnasium and field house is taking shape on the college campus at Stone Ridge. Modeled after the Dutchess Community facility at Poughkeepsie, it will seat approximately 2,000 spectators. It will be ready for the 1970-71 basketball season. (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Kingston Area Bowling Scores

Nite Cap
NELL ALVERSON 529-192.
June VanKlee 519, Marie Scar
chilli 518, Barbara Schultz 513.

NITE CAP FINAL STANDINGS
Team Points
Madame Pace Specialty 91 1/2
Reid's Heating Service 86
Tantillo's Garage 86
Corvin's Insurance 77
LaFaro's School of Music 74
Al's Gals 71 1/2
New Paltz Savings Bank 64 1/2
Powder Box 64
O'Connor's Tavern 64
Savago's Insurance 59
Bonze & Van Vlack 54 1/2
Clarkson's Electric 45

Thursday Afternoon
BETTY SMITH 489-189, Team
results: Corner Store 2, Fraser
& Myers 1; Patricia's Beauty
Salon 1, Duke's TV 2; Karon's
Coiffures 2, Acker Bus Lines 1;
JC Metal Inc. 0, Colonial Adver-
tising Agency 3; Gallagher's
Electric Motors 2, Plaza Liquors
Nursery 3, Dee-Ann's Beauty
Shop 0; Charlie Miller's Esso
Basin 0; Eleven Main 1, Char-
lie's Nation Wide 2; Syl & Bill
Grocery 2, Woolworth's 1.

Mid City Quads
ANN BARTZ 477, Sharon
Humphrey 173, Team results: 610-243.
Team results: 610-243. Team
results: 610-243. Team results:
610-243. Team results: 610-243.

Frontier
VINCE PROVENZANO SR.
Construction 0, Hayes
Wolf 4; Hans Wolf
er Excavating 0, Andy's Furni-
ture 4; Gallagher's Electric
Motor's 1, Tremper Machine 3;
By-Pass Tavern 2, Esposito's
DeCico's Tailor Shop 0.
Steve Contis Explosives 4; Alta-
mari Liquor 1, St. James Motel
3; DiBella's 3; UnNamed team
1.

Monday Matinee
FRANCES SCHECTER 494.
Team results: Happy House 3,
Ulster Electric 0; Schecter's
Market 3, Yallum's 0; London's
2, Speigel Brother's 1; Federal
Venetian Blind 2, Kingston Oil
Supply 1; House of Glamour 2,
Governor Clinton Market 1;
Card N' Party 2, Thomas Ken-
nedy & Son 1; Blanche's Dance
Studio 1, Tony's Hot Weiners 2.

Classic Bowlerettes
SCHERRELL MORTON 517.
Mari Ross 501, Nellie Higgins
188, Shirley Valk 188. Team re-
sults: Becker's 0, Sawyerkill
Restaurant 3; Curry Brothers
3, Saugerties Pharmacy 0;
Hank's TV 2, Plaza Hair Stylists
1; Corner Bakery 2, Ted's Esso
1; Simmon's Plaza 1, Vivian's
2.

Friday Nite Fun
DAN BARTLEY 573, Owen
Quick 218, Linda Baxter 479, Pat
Amtrano.

LeRoy Lewis Raps 691 Set In International League
KINGSTON
LeRoy Lewis led Invitational Classic bowlers with a 691 blast off lines of 217, 225, 249. Runnerup was Chris Gallo 215, 247-658.
Team highs were registered by Siller Beef with 1037-2991. Granit Hotel decked 1034, 1011; Kingston Lincoln-Mercury 1010. Other qualifiers: Bob Shelightner 223-629, Charles Manfro Jr. 246-614; Larry Petersen 226-604, Bob Coisson 257-632, Jack Blinder 213-615, Jerry Smith 254-610, Jim Peterson 255-619, Al North 247-625, Buster Buel 223-601, Ken Boughton 211-610.
Team results:
Tri-County Ice Cream 2, Hurley Sand and Gravel 1; Miron Lumber 2, Boice Brothers Dairy 1; Augustine Insurance 1; Kingston Trust Co. 2; WGB Oil Clarifiers 0, Garraghan Oil 3; Deitz Used Cars 0, Kingston Lincoln-Mercury 3; Granit Hotel 1, Siller Beef 2.

Jimmy Dieman Wins

MONTICELLO former at the Mighty M, guided this may have been a training his charge, Jimmy Dieman, factor in aiding Grundy in across the wire to capture the achieving his first victory this featured fourth race pace carry- year, since Jimmy Dieman had- ing a purse of \$4500.
But unusually fine weather has- just removed from the compar- actively chilly climate prevailing- graced the opening days of at Rockingham Park in New- Monticello's current meet, and Hampshire.

ENYGA Schedules Opener at Red Hook

ALBANY York State Amateur on June 29, scheduled Sept. 15 at Troy. The annual ENYGA Cham- Country Club, followed by the- pionships are slated at the- season's finale — the annual- Columbia Country Club at- Claverack on Aug. 14-15. The- Junior Boys Championship will- be played at Glens Falls is- president of the ENYGA and- Country Club on Aug. 17.
The annual Ray Delahant is- the long-time secretary- Memorial Trophy Competition is- treasurer.

UCCC Four Take Two

KINGSTON Kevin Capalbo was right be- hind with a 40-38-78, while Ray- Ed Bardua took medalist hon- ors with a 38-39-77 yesterday to- lead Ulster County Community- College to a double win over the- golf team of New York City- Community and Bergen County- Colleges at the Wiltwyck links- Friday.
The Ulster team toured the- par-72 course in 321 strokes, their lowest output of the sea- son. Bergen was second at 391 and NYCC third at 407.
The Senators are now 5-2 and will go against Sullivan County Community College on Tuesday at the Terae-Brae Golf Course.
Bardua started things off with a birdie on the first hole, his only one of the day. The leading Ulster linksman carded three on the par-four, 400-yard first hole. He then played his steady game out and in.

Lupton Heads BR

KINGSTON Jack Lupton of Hurley Heights has been elected 20th president of the Babe Ruth Baseball League. Lupton has been with the league for five years as coach of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association team.
Lupton also served on various BRL committees and was one of the organizers of the Hurley Little League. He is a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Navy as a lieuten- ant in the South Pacific for three years.
He is a member of the Hurley Reformed Church and is married to the former JoAnn Bur- dette of West Virginia. They have three children, Nancy 21, Stephen 17 and Jack 9.
Other officers elected were: Holcombe Tomson and Frank Rahm, vice presidents; Charles Bouton, secretary; Dennis Kilmer, treasurer; and Don Lack- aye, Player Agent.

Rock Construction Squad Wins Friendship Pennant

KINGSTON Rock Construction bowlers won 62 games and lost 34 to capture the Friendship League championship for the 1969-70 season. Rowe's Shoe Store was second with 57 1/2 wins and 38 1/2 losses.
Team highs were Rock Construction 2421 and Smith-Parish 852 (both net scores); Jean Whispell, 234; and Joan Smith, 627.
Joan Smith's 170.39 led the individual averages. Runnerup was Evelyn Gross with 164.67.
The statistics:
Rock Construction Won 62 Lost 34
Rowe's Shoe Store 57 1/2 38 1/2
Premier Restaurant 56 40

Foyt Becomes Triple Winner

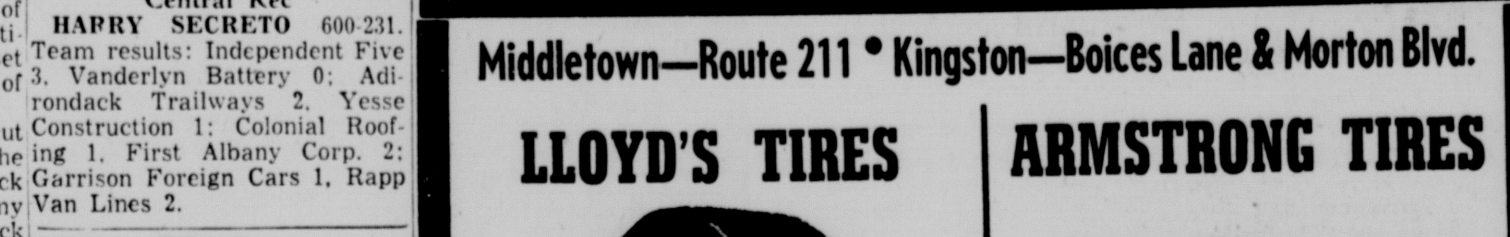
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A. J. Foyt has become the first three-time winner of the Yankee 250 stock car race.
The unflappable champion from Houston, Tex., who seeks at unprecedented fourth win at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Memorial Day finished the 2.5 mile Indianapolis Raceway Park course nearly two laps ahead of Roger McCluskey.
Thirty-eight cars started the 100-lap event.
Foyt managed an average speed of 83.839 miles per hour in his 1970 Ford Torino, smashing the 82.377 figure set by Parnelli Jones in the seventh running of the 250 a year ago.
Foyt's two-hour, 58 minute run earned him \$4,540 of the purse.
Two time USAC stock car champ Don White raced wheel to wheel with Foyt for part of the race and grabbed the lead when the Texan made a 49th lap pit stop. White held it until his engine exploded just before the 60th lap.

Presidents Down Sawyers

HYDE PARK Roosevelt High School's tennis team defeated visiting Saugerties, 4-1, in a Dutchess County Scholastic League Central Section match yesterday. The Sawyers are now 2-2 in the league and 4-3 overall.
Saugerties hosts Cardinal Farley Military Academy Tuesday. The winners swept the singles with Andy Lenec defeating Carl Ferrono, 8-6; Jerry Reynolds downed Herb Lenz, 8-2; Bob Pfaff topped Cliff Ferrono, 8-3.
For the Sawyers, Carl Ferrono and Karl Sjursen teamed up to beat Lenec and Reynolds, 8-6. Roosevelt regained the initiative as Pfaff and Scott Voth took Lenz and Cliff Ferrono, 8-1.

Get Your Car In Tune With Spring

Middletown—Route 211 • Kingston—Boices Lane & Morton Blvd.
LLOYD'S TIRES
ARMSTRONG TIRES



*Sizes — Whitewalls Only
Whitewalls — 1.00 Extra Each
C-78-13 OR 650x13 **14.95** PLUS 1.78 F.E.T.
B78-13 OR 650x13 **17.95** PLUS 1.83 F.E.T.

Skelly's 258 Earns ABC Award

Frank Skelly earned an ABC award by bowling a 258 game in the Mannie's Barber Shop League. Skelly will receive the 100-pin above average award (the award is a shoulder patch). Skelly's 258 also gave him a 635 triple for top series of the night.
Clary Buddenhagen rolled a 604 set.
Team results: Kingston Music Center 3, Hy-Way Laundromat 0; O'Connor & Fox Real Estate 1, Tudoroff Brothers 2; Central Hudson No. 2 (2), Elmers' Inn 1; Kingston Oil Supply 1, Stuyvesant Barber Shop 2; Central Hudson No. 1 (3), Kingston Cablevision 0.

St. Colman's CAA Champs

KINGSTON St. Colman's won the Catholic Athletic Association bowling league by winning two of three games from Holy Name of Wilbur.
Jack Dudek led both squads with a 583 triple and Dennis Beaver rolled high single with a 217.
The results:
Holy Name Wilbur (1)
Dennis Beaver 217 125 169 511
Jack Dudek 216 182 185 583
Ed Jordan 83 178 154 415
John Gorman 172 189 190 551
Blind 151 151 151 453
Total 839 825 849 2513
St. Colman's (2)
Vince LaRocca 157 182 183 522
Stan Gardecki 147 197 155 499
Ed Acker 125 159 191 475
Joe Fiore 149 205 199 553
Cub Perry 173 143 205 521
Sub Total 751 886 932 2570
Handicap 4 4 4 12
Total 755 890 937 2582

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.1, Purse \$900
1—Stinger
2—Brownie 13.40 8.20 4.60
3—Hello Barbie
(J. Ricker) 8.40 4.60
6—Kathy Decker
(D. Gillis) 2.80
SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.1, Purse \$800
1—Time and Again
(D. Gillis) 9.40 5.80 4.80
2—Crain Wilzer
(E. Looney) 5.80 5.60
6—Fasselmans Mig
(R. Fesh) 6.60
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-7, 96.00
THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.3, Purse \$2000
3—Don Brewster
(G. Gilmore) 17.20 6.80 3.20
2—Coming Thru
(J. Grundy) 3.80 2.60
4—Right Clever Time
(K. Heene) 2.80
PERFECTA: 3-2, \$82.50
FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:03.4, Purse \$4500
5—Jimmy Dieman
(J. Grundy) 8.40 4.00 3.80
2—Chester J. P.
(A. Del Priore) 3.20 2.80
3—Nagarea Ace
(C. Galbraith) 3.20
FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purse \$1200
6—Samantha O'Brien
(J. Grundy) 5.00 3.00 2.60
2—Berry Prince
(S. Inokai) 3.80 3.20
3—Meg W (J. Barchi)
(G. Myer) 8.40 4.60 3.40
PERFECTA: 6-2, \$27.30
SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.1, Purse \$1200
2—Mastertime
(S. McNutt) 8.40 4.20 3.20
5—Knight Leo
(V. Puma) 5.00 4.00
7—Brady's Chance
(J. Curran) 4.60
SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$1400
2—Amber Ribbon
(G. Myer) 8.40 4.60 3.40
8—Little Sport
(A. Del Priore) 11.20 4.80
3—Madams B. Gallon
(J. Curran) 3.80
PERFECTA: 2-8, \$177.30
EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:10, Purse \$1300
6—Post Rail
(R. Turan) 35.00 10.60 5.40
1—What Next
(S. McNutt) 4.60 3.00
5—Knight Revue
(R. Aprath) 3.40
NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.3, Purse \$3500
7—Boyduplicate
(A. Carline) 5.00 4.60 3.20
8—Theodore Diamond
(A. Carline) 9.40 4.20
1—Portsmouth
(J. Curran) 2.80
PERFECTA: 7-8, \$90.30
Attendance 6640 Handle \$371,241

Shirley Allen Rolls 595 Set

KINGSTON Shirley Allen fired a 595 triple to lead the Wednesday Pioneer league. Allen rolled a 221 solo.
Nick Nagele rolled a 583 series and Bob Townsend had a single of 207.
Team results:
J & J Wigs 1, Lamoreaux's No. 2 (3); Gold Star Rest 1, Kingston Club of Deaf 3; Mayfair Theater 4, Scholars 0; Kings Nursery 4, Hendrick's Sunoco 0; Dunkin Donuts 3, Tropical 1; Port Ewen Pharmacy 3, Capri 400 (1); Lamoreaux No. 1 (0), Drug City 4.

Conte-Herdman Pace Opener

SAUGERTIES Al Conte and Bob Herdman combined for a net 71 to pace the Blind Partner tournament at the Sawyerkill Country Club. Runnersup in the 9-hole event were Ray Quackenbush and Dave Halpert with net 73.
T. Dooley and Joe Pfeleghaar and William Wolven-Hank Yochmann tied with 75s. Andy Jasienowski was low gross shooter with 40 and Robert Carnright runnerup with 43.

Prices Good Thru May 9

CHARGE IT WITH **LLOYD'S** BANKAMERICARD OR master charge

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible

Today
6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Avenue.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Tinker Street.
8 p. m.—Town of Kingston town board meeting.
Ulster County Grand Jurors Association, Court House, Wall Street. Election of officers. Directors to meet at 7:30.
Ladies' Elks Auxiliary, 550 meeting, lodge rooms, Hurley Street.

Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms, Hurley Avenue.
East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.
Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church hall, Rte. 212, Woodstock.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Tuesday, May 5
9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Ahavath Israel Sisterhood, 100 Lucas Ave., until 4 and also from 6 to 9 p. m. Sale concludes Wednesday.
10 a. m.—Hurley community career dressing unit, Hurley Fire Hall.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
12 noon—Kingston Consolidated School District annual balloting for board members, various polling places until 9.
Voting in various other school areas.
Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawkill, Washington Avenue, Extension.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Common Council, City Hall, 11 Meter CB Radio Club, Rockwell Road.
Glenn Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rte. 28.
YWCA knitting class, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.
Lomontville Fire Co., firehouse.
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Saugerties Old Fellows Hall, SEEC for sighted and unsighted, YWCA.
Sweet Adelines, St. James Methodist Church.
Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
Stone Ridge Fire Dept., firehouse.
9 p. m.—Kingston Area Adept Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

Walter Reade Theatres

Mayfair
KINGSTON
LAST 2 NIGHTS
True Grit 7:30
The Lawyer 9:45

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER—BEST ACTOR
JOHN WAYNE · GLEN CAMPBELL · KIM DARBY



HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
TRUE GRIT
The strangest trio ever to track a killer.

2ND FEATURE (Suggested for Mature Audiences)
YOUR EYES WON'T BELIEVE ALL YOU HEAR IN THE LAWYER
—COLOR—
NEWMAN
GOLD
MULDAUR
CROWLEY
COLBERT

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"THE FINAL ACT OF VIOLENCE MAY BE ONE OF THE COLDEST MOMENTS EVER PUT ON FILM!"
—Vincent Canby, New York Times—
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a WILLIAM WYLER film
THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES
A WILLIAM WYLER RONALD LUBIN PRODUCTION

COMMUNITY
KINGSTON
LAST 2 NIGHTS
Heat of the Night 7:30
Halls of Anger 9:15

BONUS FEATURE

"HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

starring
ROD STEIGER & SIDNEY PORTIER

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT
THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY Presents

"HALLS OF ANGER"

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

STARTS WEDNESDAY
PART I: "NATHAN AND ANORE" MAY 6th
THE BATTLE OF AUSTERLITZ MAY 12th

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

"BEST FOREIGN FILM"
THE TWO PART PRODUCTION OF
WAR and PEACE
LEO TOLSTOY'S
PART II
May 19th

g-w drive-in
KINGSTON
Academy Award Winner
Best Supporting Actress
A FRANK OVICH PRODUCTION
WALTER MATTHAU
Ingrid Bergman
Cactus Flower
Burl Lancaster
Castle Keep

NOW PLAYING
Gates Open 7 p. m.—
Show at Dusk
Children Under 12 FREE
Plus 2nd Hit

Walter Matthau
Ingrid Bergman
Cactus Flower
Burl Lancaster
Castle Keep

Academy Award Winner
Best Supporting Actress
A FRANK OVICH PRODUCTION
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Rockefeller's Open House Set For May 10

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The traditional "open house" by Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller, which was postponed this year because of bad weather New Year's Day, has been rescheduled for 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. May 10.

The public is invited to attend, and invitations are not issued or required. Joining the Rockefeller's at the Executive Mansion will be Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson and Controller and Mrs. Arthur Levitt.

The planned New Year's Day reception was postponed because the December snowstorm made traffic nearly impossible in the capital city.

FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES 7:15-9:00
TONIGHT & TUESDAY
Eves. at 7:15 and 9:00

Russ Meyer's
Cherry
—A Harry G. Brown Production—

DATE: APRIL 30, 1970

LYCEUM RED HOOK
NOW! 7 and 9 p. m.
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

STARR RHINEBECK
★ LAST NIGHT ★
"AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER"
—AND—
"LUST WEEKEND"

Both Rated X—Adults only
Complete Shows 6:45 & 9 p. m.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

658-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"JOHN & MARY"
Dustin Hoffman Mia Farrow
rated r

WED. & THURS.
1st area showing
"THE LOVE GOD"
Anne Francis Edmond O'Brien
Kurt Knott
rated m

Close, Tuesdays 6:00-6:30

Make your reservation now for
Mother's Day at Roberto's

Festive full course holiday dinners from \$5.50, children \$4.00.
Served from 12 noon to 8 p. m.

Roberto's
CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT
LAVISH FULL COURSE DINNERS
Incl. your favorite cocktail from \$5.50
DAILY BUFFET WEDNESDAY
LEGION COURT
PORT FINE

338-5560

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LEGION COURT
PORT FINE



PILING UP—Garbage completely covers the sidewalk and impedes parking on this Roman street on Sunday. An estimated 100,000 tons of garbage have been piled on streets and sidewalks with almost all of Rome's sanitation workers on strike until midnight Tuesday. The unions want more pay and more sanitation workers hired. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Man Withdraws From RVC Race

Sam Kates of Kerhonkson has withdrawn his candidacy for the Rondout Valley Central School District Board of Education seat presently occupied by Samuel K. Cohen of Kerhonkson.

Kates cited "personal reasons" for his withdrawal at the informational meeting recently held at the Rosendale School. Left in the contest for the seat are Cohen, Mrs. Clara Cohen, and Mrs. Clara Cohen.

The public is invited to attend, and invitations are not issued or required. Joining the Rockefeller's at the Executive Mansion will be Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson and Controller and Mrs. Arthur Levitt.

The planned New Year's Day reception was postponed because the December snowstorm made traffic nearly impossible in the capital city.

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LEGAL NOTICES

unknown, to whom said citation is directed, would probably receive matter transmitted through the post office hereby dispenses as to each of them with the deposit of any papers thereon.

ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR. Surrogate

The People of the State of New York

By the Grace of God Free and Independent

To Rita Ferraro Costello, 358 Demarest Ave., Oradell, New Jersey

Julia Ferraro, 2 Salisbury Street, Hartford, Connecticut

Louis Ferraro, Jr., address unknown

Jacob Ferraro, address unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House, Kingston, New York, on June 8, 1970 at 9:30 A.M. why a certain writing dated May 28, 1969 which has been offered for probate by Vincent E. Ferraro, residing at Glasco, New York should not be probated as the last will and testament of the deceased person, MICHAEL A. FERRARO, deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at Glasco, in the County of Ulster, New York.

Dated, Attested and Sealed April 28, 1970.

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR. (L.S.) Surrogate, Ulster County and County of Sullivan, New York.

Proofs of Service are to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the date preceding the return date, computing such period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.

Office and P.O. Address: Vincent E. Ferraro, 358 Demarest Ave., Oradell, New Jersey 07076.

HARRY HALVERSON & ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS

239 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Young Men's Christian Association, Kingston, New York, until 2:30 p. m. on Thursday, June 4, 1970, at existing office, 507 Broadway, at which time and place they will be opened and read.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Harry Halverson & Associates, 239 Fair Street, Kingston, New York and will include:

Contract #1 General Construction

Contract #2 Plumbing, Ventilating, Heating, and Air Conditioning

Contract #3 Sprinkler System

Two (2) sets of plans and specifications will be issued to bidders on deposit on or before the date of the opening of bids.

Each proposal, for each of the Five (5) contracts must be accompanied by a bid bond or certificate of a National Bank or Trust Company for Five per cent (5%) of the contract price made payable to the Board of Trustees of the Young Men's Christian Association, Kingston, New York.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within Forty-five (45) days after the opening thereof, or described therein in one newspaper, to wit: The Kingston Freeman published at Kingston, New York, once in each week for four successive weeks, or at the option of the bidder, by delivering to the Board of Trustees a copy of the same in the same manner as the bid bond or certificate.

And it is further ordered that the first publication of said citation shall be in the same manner as the bid bond or certificate.

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LEGAL NOTICES

That any garage which may be erected on said parcel shall be inoffensively located, slightly and in keeping with the architectural design of any dwelling which may be erected on said plot.

That the grantees shall not sub-divide said plot.

That no residence shall be erected on said plot within twenty feet of Pearl Street Extension.

Being the same premises conveyed by Valentin Burgein, Inc. to Joseph E. Honig and Fanny Honig, husband and wife, by Deed dated March 12, 1957 and recorded on March

AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars for Sale

**RON PRINCE
CHEVROLET INC.**
ROUTE 9, RED HOOK
PL 8-8806

**USED
CARS AT
WHOLESALE
PRICES**
"All Reconditioned"
"And Guaranteed"
N. Y. S. INSPECTED

PRICES SLASHED
We cannot fit another car
in our 2 Acres of Land.

THIS WEEK ONLY!
THE FOLLOWING CARS FOR ONLY
\$89.00

- '57 Chev. 4-Dr., Std. 6
- '60 Buick, 4-Dr., Auto.
- '62 Biscayne Wagon, Std.
- '64 Rambler 4-Dr.
- '63 Biscayne, 2-Dr., Auto.
- '62 Chev. B/A, Convertible

**THE NEXT GROUP
OF CARS FOR ONLY
\$293.00**

- '62 Ford Sedan, 4-Dr., Std.
- '63 Ford Falcon, Auto.
- '62 Olds Convertible, Auto.
- '64 Olds, 2-Dr., Auto.

**HIGHER QUALITY
CARS FOR ONLY
\$490.00**

- '63 Ford Gal. 500, Auto., Air
- '62 Chev. II Wagon, 6 Cyl., Std.
- '62 Ford 500, 2-Dr., Std.
- '62 Corvair, Auto.
- '63 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-Dr., Std.
- '63 Ford Fairlane 500, 2-Dr., Std.
- '64 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, Auto.

**AND A LITTLE BETTER
CARS FOR ONLY
\$680.00**

- '64 Chev. Wagon, Auto.
- '64 Pontiac Grand Prix, Auto., Air, R&H
- '64 Dodge 2-Dr. H/T, Auto.
- '64 Olds, 4-Dr., Auto.
- '64 Chev. B/A, Std.
- '65 Chevelle S/S, 4-Speed
- '65 Comet Coupe, Auto.
- '65 Rambler, 4-Dr., Auto.

**THE NEXT GROUP
FOR A LOW
\$996.00**

- '65 Imperial, 4-Dr., Std.
- '65 Plymouth Wagon, Auto.
- '65 Dodge Polara, 4-Dr., Auto.
- '65 Olds, 2-Dr., Auto.
- '65 Jetstar, V8, Auto.
- '66 Nova Wagon, Auto.
- '66 Chevelle, 2-Dr., Std.
- '66 Merc, Comet G-T
- '67 VW Fastback
- '66 Bel Air, 4-Dr., Std.
- '66 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-Dr., Auto.

**WE SAVE THE
BEST FOR LAST
AT LOW PRICES.**

- '66 Cadillac 2-Dr. Coupe De Ville, Air, Auto., \$2080
- '67 Chev. 427 Impala, 4-Dr., Auto., 1480
- '67 Olds, Air, Auto., 1750
- '68 Chevelle Wagon, Std. 6, 1590
- '68 Pontiac LeMans, 2-Dr., Air, Auto., 1980
- '68 Ford Torino, Auto., 1590
- '68 Pontiac LeMans, 2-Dr., Auto., 1960
- '69 Chev. Impala, 2-Dr., V8, Auto., 2050
- '69 Pontiac GTO, 12,000 Mi., 4-Speed, 2450
- '69 Plymouth Fury, 4-Dr., Auto., 1680
- '69 Pontiac GTO, Auto., 2450

TRUCKS
'60 Ford 3/4 P.U., 4 Spd. 380
'60 Ford 3/4 P.U., 3 Spd. 350
'67 Scout with Utility 1450
'65 Chev. 3/4 P.U. 1350
'67 Chev. 3/4 P.U. 1450
'67 Jeepster, 4-W. 1595

**THE LITTLE DEALER
WITH THE
BIG HEART**
We Have More BUT
We Cannot List Them All!

AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars for Sale

CADILLAC 1968, convertible, De Ville, full power, air cond., new tires, plus studded snows, 18,000 mi. 338-6762.

COMET 1965, 6 cyl. conv., p.s., r.h., good cond., \$795. Phone 331-2412 after 6 p.m.

Datsun 1965, 4 door, sedan, R&H, Good condition. Call 331-7242 after 5 p.m.

DeMICCO'S MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE - RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5193

FORD - '65 Galaxie 500, V8, 4 dr., pb. author. r.h., good cond. Sacrifice. Must sell this week. need cash. 679-7252.

GRAND PRIX 1967 convertible, exc. cond. \$1,495. Days 338-1208, nights 331-5487.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE 118 South Hurley, Red Hook, PHONE 758-8865

IMPALA 1968 hardtop, low mile, power, 5,000 mi. Anderson Chevrolet, Accord, 687-7667.

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE - 1964, auto, p.s. Anderson Chevrolet, Accord, 687-2511.

IMPALA 1968, hardtop, low mile, Anderson Chevrolet, Accord, 687-7667.

IMPALA 1968 custom coupe, P.S., vinyl top, Anderson Chevrolet, Acc. JEEP franchise dealer.

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER, Rt. 9W, West Park 686-5525

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6276

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS TOP QUALITY - INSPECTED ROSEDALE 687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

LINCOLN Continental, 1963, P.S., P.B., all electric, Good condition. See after 5:30, 244 Broadway (4th), Port Jervis, Call 331-2522 before 4 p.m. 1465.

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC. USED CARS 556 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's 331-7736

MG Midget 1964, conv., dark green, good cond. Ideal summer car. \$400. 679-6506.

MGB - 1965, one owner, never crashed. 679-9906.

MITSUBISHI 1966, RED, V8, P.S., AUTO, SPORT MODEL, DELUXE INTERIOR, \$1,195. 246-8245.

OPEL GT 1969, moving, must sell. Call between 10:30 A.M. & 4 P.M. Phone 331-6229.

PLYMOUTH Sta. Wagon, 1963, 1963, Good running cond., a good trans. car. Air, Appliances, 562 B'way. 331-7736

1964 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible

1964 Pontiac Catalina Convertible

1964 Oldsmobile 88 Convertible, Air Conditioned

These Cars Sold to Settle Tire Bill

KERHONKSON TIRE SERVICE, INC.
626-7300

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston, Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
NOW LOCATED
AT E. CHESTER ST. BY PASS
NEW CARS - 331-2511
USED CARS - 338-2200

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-7545

RENAULT R-10
1967 338-5979

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 338-8806
★Wholesale Prices★ on Used Cars
★Lowest Prices★ for Dealers!

AUTOMOTIVE Trailers for Sale

ABC Mobile Home - 1965, 12x60, like new, 2 bdrms., front kitchen, air cond., washer, carpeted floors, outside patio, many extras. Must sell. 331-8244.

1970 AMERICANA
12x60, 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, 275 gallon oil supply. Free delivery & set-up, insurance. BRING THROUGH ADVANCEMENT TO QUALIFY FOR PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$78 PER MONTH AND A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. Hudson Valley's largest selection of mobile homes.

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Jct. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N. Y. By Caldor Dept. Store 338-3711

2 - 3 - 4 BEDROOMS
NEW - USED
BANK REPOSSESSIONS
HOMETTE - GENERAL
No Down Payment Too Small
A Monthly Payment
to Suit All
647-4133

ELLENVILLE MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
Open Mon. Sat. 9 to 9
Lauren Rd., 2 miles south of Ellenville on Rte 209

**ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL
SALES & RENTALS
BECKER'S TRAVELAND**
338-6022 471-1060 452-4120

2 - 3 - 4 BEDROOMS
NEW - USED
BANK REPOSSESSIONS
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A Monthly Payment
to Suit All
647-4133

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

50 ACRES
bdrm. house, oil heat, barn, swimming pool, 2 car garage, pasture pond, \$37,000. Florence Pope, Broker, 687-3959.

**ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR**
WOODSTOCK 679-2221

All year round bungalow, 21 rooms & garage, hot air system, elec. hot water heater. Suitable for retired couple or couple, no children. Inquire, Rte. #2, Box 434, W. Saugerties, 246-5272

**ANGELA M. FRALEIGH
BROKER**
Rhinebeck, N. Y. 876-3416, 876-3417

**BEAUTIFUL
MT. VIEW**
Is seen from this 6 months old home, 11 acres of trees, new home, surrounded by trees. It features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room, family room, with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast nook, range oven & dishwasher. W. w. carpeting, in foyer living room, dining room, and stairs. Full basement with outside entry, 2 car garage, rear porch. \$43,500.

**VIOLA BOWERS, NIGHTS
331-5388**

**BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR**
331-0621 MLS

\$12,850
3 BDRM RANCH, live in rm & dining combo, kitchen equipped, ice lot, House & grounds very well kept.

2 BEDRM. RANCH on 100x200 lot, all rms., furn. or unfurn. Landed wooded lot. Phone 658-9901 after 5 p.m.

4 BEDROOM RANCH
1 1/2 baths, 16'x32' pool, landscaped wooded lot. Forest Park \$28,000 876-3359

4 Bedroom Brick Ranch 170' front, 1 1/2 bath, full insulated heated central air cond., rug all appliances, 2 car garage, TV & P.M. Ant. town water, many other extras. \$20,000. 331-7527.

**BEFORE BUYING
SEE
TILLSON ESTATES**
TILLSON, N. Y. 668-5911

BRAND NEW raised ranch, 2 bedrooms, finished playroom, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, wooded acre. \$20,000. JOYCE POLE INC. 338-2589 (nite 338-4548).

NEW LOCATION - Wittenberg Sales, Rt. 28, Mt. Tremper Apache campers, Sales, rentals, 688-5211.

69 NEW MOON-12x44, 2 bdrm., air cond., semi-furn., extras incl. 338-2479 or 679-2479

NEW LOCATION - Wittenberg Sales, Rt. 28, Mt. Tremper Apache campers, Sales, rentals, 688-5211.

SAVE UP TO \$500
on any mobile home in stock purchased before May 31st.
ARNOLD'S HOMES, INC.
Rte. #28, Kingston by Skytop 331-1680 331-1300

Spacious sites available for our units in new wooded park.
27 TRAILER - furnished, good condition, reasonable. 658-9600.

TRAILERS - one 3x8, one 10x16, 41x8 \$1,500. Good condition. Call 338-4926.

1966 VICTOR TRAILER, 10x50, A-1 condition. To settle estate. \$2,450. 246-8057.

YELLOWSTONE - FROLIC DELTA - NIMROD
Quality at country prices, 17 Deltas, 2 Nirods. Monomastic sleeps 6. GE refrig. 2 awnings. 11725, Rentals, RAFFENKES, Liberty 292-1132

Trailers To Let
1 BEDROOM - adults, no pets, ref. furnished, every 2 days. Old Flatbush Road, off 32 North.

1 BEDRM. - kitchen furnished, screened in porch. On pvt. property in 12 country. Call for appt. 338-6788.

2 BDRM. TRAILER - Central air conditioning, dining room, storage room, on pvt. 338-0292.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER - Roseville, \$110 w/heat, references, middle aged couple pref. 255-0927 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
a bargain? why yes? 3 bdrms., h.w. oil heat, bath, ice, ref., a/c, land, \$11,500. b. salerno, bkr. 331-2241

1 1/2 ACRES OF PRIVACY
Brick split level, 6 years old, in Hurley, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., w/ fireplace, ice kitchen w/ electric, ref., self cleaning oven, dishwasher, den, ice, slate entrance, playroom w/ fireplace, 56'x32' car attached garage, fenced backyard, 26'x36' 2 car garage & shop, many extras. Priced in middle 40's. 331-5449.

ACREAGE IN CITY
★ LARGE DUPLEX HOME
★ Fireplace, Porches, Garage
★ ALSO 3 Room Bungalow
★ Approximately 1/2 Acres
★ Development Potential
★ \$37,300
Barbara Purvin, 331-8573
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 256 Wall St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$500
Closing fees included, all taxes with payments of \$57.67 per month (principal & interest) will buy this lovely remodeled home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, h.w. heat.
ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
504 Albany Ave. MLS 338-0960 331-5772 NITES

COME 'N SEE
Owner of this nice city residence is anxious to sell. The home features 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room, large kitchen & den or T.V. room, hardwood floors & hot water heat, 2 car garage, on a 50x100 lot. \$20,000.

**VIOLA BOWERS
Nights 331-5388**

**BENSON A. KROM
COMPARE**
Taxes, conveniences and livability not to be overlooked. Town of Ulster cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, den, large living room, family kitchen, refrigerator and range. Call to be equalled at asking price of \$17,800.

JANE CLANCY, REP. 331-2979
W. Crosby, Broker, 331-8815
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

COUNTRY
Brick veneer ranch, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom, large living room, brick fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, full cellar, hot water heat, breeze-wash, (screened), att. garage. Immediate possession. 5 min. from Kingston. Asking price \$25,000.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
504 Albany Ave. 331-5772 NITES
MLS 338-0960

COLONIAL spacious house with income apartments, 6 acres, near CCCC, \$39,800, Florence Pope, Broker, 687-3959

ECHO Hill Estates - Saugerties, beautiful colonial home in newly developed area, 1 1/2 acres of trees with swimming pool, full school system, St. John's Parish, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family room, fireplace, large basement with walk out, 2 miles kitchen & breakfast area, full from the living room. Owner transferred. Home is 6 months new. Low \$40's with large assumable mortgage at 7 1/2% by owner. Call 246-8007.

Executive's Homes
WEST HURLEY - Spacious custom built 3 room Colonial style home on wooded acre, dead-end lane. All the features you would expect in a \$45,000 home. Ideal for family and entertaining. Rolling hills at your convenience.

ROLLING MEADOWS - Ideal living convenience is offered in this brick and frame ranch, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, full fireplace, full basement with walk out, 2 miles kitchen & breakfast area, full from the living room. Owner transferred. Home is 6 months new. Low \$40's with large assumable mortgage at 7 1/2% by owner. Call 246-8007.

Royal & Williams
Realtors MLS 338-4900
333 Albany Ave.

Expert Counseling for all your Real Estate needs
O'CONNOR & FOX
Multiple Listing Realtors
609 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3444

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625
FOR SALE IN NEW PALTZ - choice corner property on upper Main St. near new shopping center, banks and schools. Suitable for residence and/or business. Eight room house, full basement, two car garage, \$47,500. Eula M. Rhinehart, Representing Ida M. Rhinehart, Broker, Tel. 255-6262 or 882-5257.

Frank McSpirt, Broker
JOHN STREET 338-5500

Gentleman Farmer
or horse lover or smart business man or all. Here's an attractive well kept home built on 10 level scenic 15-20 minute drive to Kingston. Presenting a spacious living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full cellar, plus a barn in good condition and 2 car garage. Land usable for grazing cattle or horses, raising crops, or industrial site. \$24,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS 338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Happiness Is A Swimming Pool
on a well landscaped 1/2 acre with many tall trees. One with a large carpeted living room, ultra-modern kitchen, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full dry cellar, attached garage, 24x32 reduced pool, 15-20 minutes to Kingston. Asking \$28,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS 338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
121 N. Front St. 331-3330
LARGE HOME, CENTRALLY LOCATED, ASKING \$5,500
N. GAFNEY, BKR. 338-4897

LAZY ACRES
10 acres plus 5 room house and garage. Full cellar, \$20,500.
PETER W. FORESTRE, Broker
Stone Ridge 687-7345

LIVE IN SPACIOUS
Pleasant Ridge Estates
West Hurley
Many wooded building sites available for your "DREAM HOUSE".

NEUMANN & ANTILLA
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"WHERE QUALITY IS A MUST" NOW AVAILABLE
2 LUXURY HOMES - LOW 40's

Member Firm or Sell MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Ours Exclusively
Large picturesque semi secluded brick & frame split, with circular drive, beautifully set on 1.6 acres, bedrooms, office or 4th bedroom, provincial kitchen, dining room, living room, V-22 with raised fireplace, slate floor, family room also with raised fireplace, laundry, 4 car detached garage, \$45,000. We could go on & on, so call for appointment.

JOAN DIAMOND, 338-7799
BETHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

WOODSTOCK AREA - 3 acres, 3 yrs. old, 2 bdrm. ranch, 2 fireplaces, dining rm., full kitchen, double gar., \$34,000. Assumable mtg. 679-8805 even.

WOODSTOCK AREA - 3 acres, 3 yrs. old



Dear Abby

Excuse for Late Mate?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Last night my husband, who usually comes home between 6 and 6:30 p.m., came home at 10:45! I was nearly out of my mind worrying that maybe he was lying in a ditch, in a hospital, or even in jail. It so happened he was tied up with his boss, but he certainly could have called me. I told him I thought he was selfish and inconsiderate not to have called me. He said, "You are not my mother! What was I supposed to do, ask my boss to excuse me so I can call my wife?"

Abby, if I'm wrong tell me. But shouldn't a man call his wife if he can, and let her know he's going to be home later than usual?

DEAR NADINE: Yes, And he should let her know if he's going to be earlier than usual, too.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 13-year-old son I am raising alone as his father was killed in an accident 2 years ago. Dick (I'll call him) has always been a shy, but well-behaved boy. I don't believe in physical punishment, but my husband used to spank him if he did something wrong. Lately all Dick talks about is "punishment." I overheard him telling a friend that if he got bad grades in school I would take a razor strap to him — which is certainly not true. Yesterday he asked me to "time" him as he ran around the block, and if he didn't make it in a certain number of minutes, I could and that was your answer. She

"beat" him. He failed, but I told him he made it. He has written papers for school saying you shouldn't "spare the rod." What should I do? Punish him? I'd take him to a doctor, but he is normal in every other way.

MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Your son is asking for punishment! Discuss this with your family doctor or school psychologist, if one is available. Children sometimes feel the need for punishment and provoke it by anti-social behavior. (Or he could be a "normal" boy who desperately misses his father — spankings and all.)

DEAR ABBY: If I knew your home address, I would fill your house with flowers! You had a "CONFIDENTIAL" in your column which read, "TO DRAGGING IN CLEVELAND: Never mind your SINUSES. Send your SISTER to Arizona and you'll feel better."

I live in Cleveland, and I have been indeed "dragging" for some time because I have an older sister who wants to live my life for me. I am 50 years old, but my sister still treats me as tho I were 9. My psychiatrist told me to "tune her out," but that is not easy after so many years of listening to her. Well, my sister winters in Arizona, and the earlier she leaves, the better I feel. She saw the "confidential" in your column, and was sure that I if he didn't make it in a certain number of minutes, I could and that was your answer. She

much rather spend an evening playing "brain games," than listening to people tell dirty jokes, or talk about how much money they're making, or discuss people they don't like.

"FEELING BETTER" IN CLEVELAND

DEAR ABBY: I was interested in the letter signed BOOBY PRIZE. She said she didn't especially enjoy going to someone's home where the hostess insisted they spend the evening playing "brain games." (At least she admitted that she wasn't as well informed as some of the others, and didn't care to let people know how dumb she was.)

I'm not the smartest one in our crowd either, but I would

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY 1490.)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You feel very obligated to fulfill promises made to others. So don't avoid this duty but work on the most important first. Be sensible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be clever in getting whatever money you need or cutting down on expenses today. Pay your bills on time as well. Be wise in handling property affairs. Take some time out for recreation tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put those ideas to work that will give you added prestige with those who are your backers, supporters. Do whatever will improve your appearance. Be your most charming and dynamic self.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Taking care of obligations will do much to strengthen your character. Give your more patience and make it easier to bear tribulations in the future. Be aware of your responsibilities. Be methodical in carrying them out.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stick to loyal supporter instead of leaving them to go after new and untried acquaintances. Forget the social and go after your most important aims. Be happy with mate in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show that you are conscientious and an A-1 citizen. Get the support of those in higher positions. Perseverance is necessary to get your work done properly. Be of good cheer.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what experts you have met recently have to say since your future growth depends pretty much on that. Study various philosophies and try to find the best for you. Be wary of newcomers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be alert to what higher-ups expect of you and try to please them in every way you can. Don't feel that mate is too demanding, either. Make allowances for any mistakes on the part of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Meet with allies and find out how to get individual duties done more efficiently. A higher-up could be very demanding, but that is only because there is trust there. Be willing to carry through with flying colors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep at the duties ahead of you so that you get the right results. Be sure you finish what you start. Co-workers are quite demanding because they know you can produce. Be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into those amusements that have relieved your tensions in the past. That hobby can be completed with little effort. You need to be more devoted to mate in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb.

19) You find that the situation at home gets pretty hectic if you do not give in to the wishes of kin. Stop acting in such an unpredictable fashion. Eliminate whatever is causing friction at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much care on the road, especially where the driver is concerned, is wise today. Do whatever will make routine work far more efficient and smooth-running. Be happy with mate in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who likes to deliberate too much over everything before taking any action. For this reason, this child could miss out on many opportunities. So be sure to give the proper spiritual training and diet so that this youngster will be adequately equipped to face the future. Teach that money isn't everything in life, and to focus energies on the highest of ideals and principles. College is a must here.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy, send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz

Q — Which bird always lays white eggs?
A — All parrots lay white eggs.

Q — What is the meaning of the name Dolores?
A — It comes from the Spanish and means "sorrows; sorrowful."

Q — What was the depth of the deepest oil well in the world?
A — A dry hole was drilled to a depth of 25,340 feet in Pecos County, Tex.

Q — Who was the first U.S. golfer to win the British Open Tournament?
A — Walter Hagen, in 1922.

Q — How many guests can the White House dining room seat?
A — The State Dining Room can seat 140 at formal dinners.

Q — Where was the "Fertile Crescent," traditional site of the Garden of Eden?
A — It was a crescent-shaped region in Asia. It began at the Mediterranean Sea, stretched between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, and ended at the Persian Gulf.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Believe It or Not!

BOARS' TUSKS THAT HAD GROWN INTO A DOUBLE CIRCLE WERE SO RARE IN THE NEW HEBRIDES, THAT A NATIVE DESIRING TO SEE ONE HAD TO PAY AN ADMISSION FEE OF ONE LIVE FIG

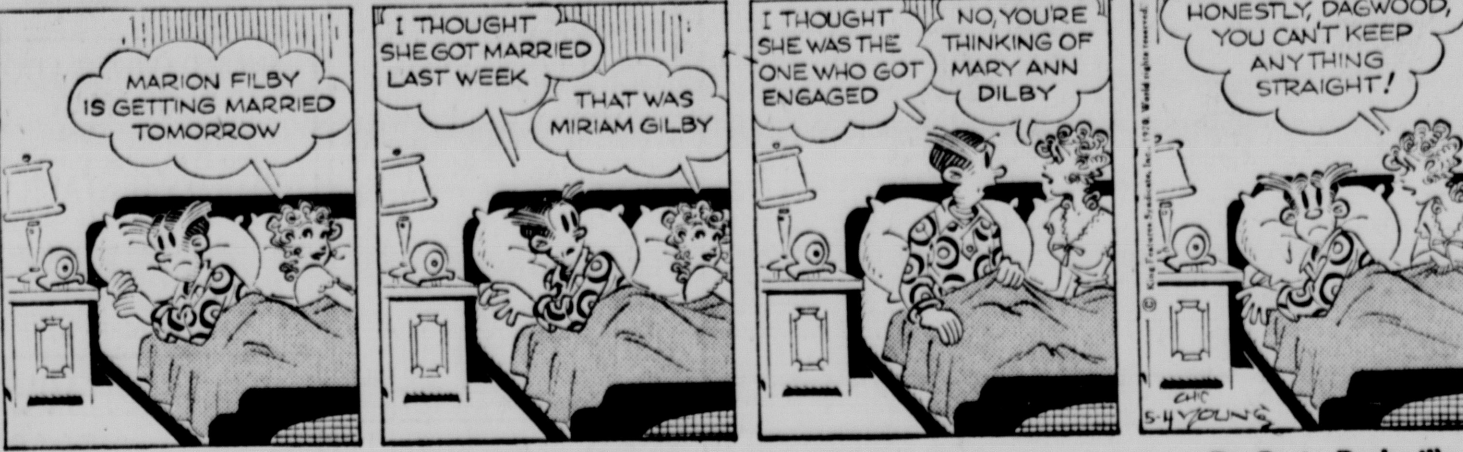


WOMEN IN MEDIEVAL EUROPE FOUGHT MEN IN MORTAL COMBAT TO SETTLE JUDICIAL DISPUTES — BUT TO MAKE THE FIGHTS FAIR THE MEN WERE REQUIRED TO STAND IN A HOLE

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



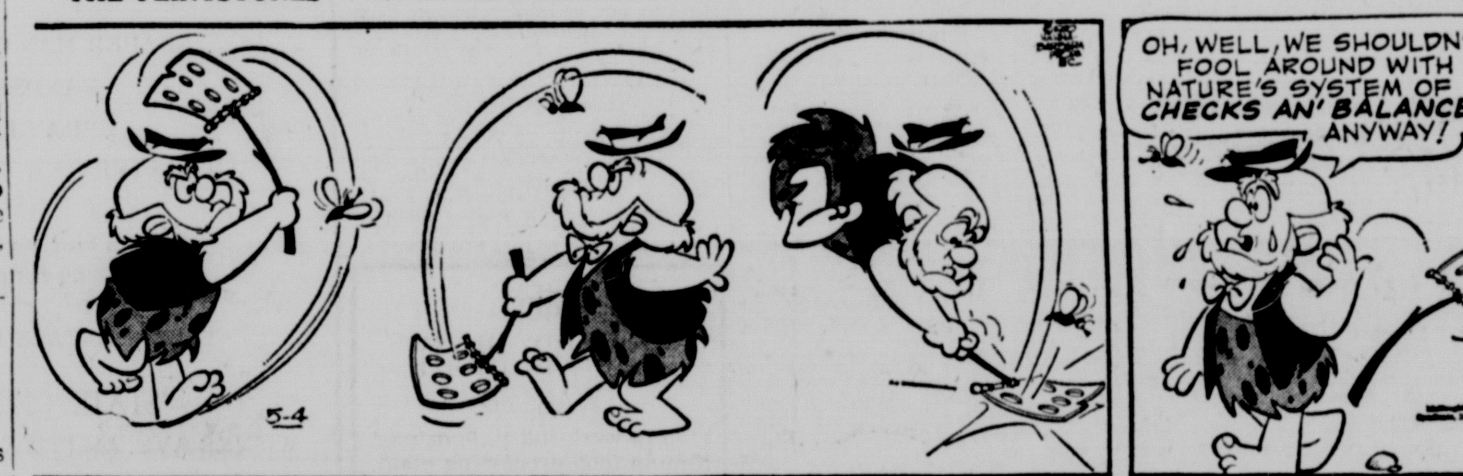
NANCY



PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)



Eek & Mee



B.C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



MANY FRIENDS: (Q.) The boy I like seems to prefer me, but he is also very friendly with other girls. If he is talking to me and another girl comes by, he stays with me. But when I see him at school he is almost always talking to some other girl.

Luke yesterday. He was walking down the hall with his arm around someone else. The minute he saw me he put his arm down. He told my girl friend later he was upset when I saw him.

When he is so friendly with other girls, it is hard to judge his feelings toward me. I can't just ask him. That would be kind of forward. Is there any way I could get a clue? — Boy Watcher, One Boy, That Is, in Kingston, N. Y.

(A.) Some people are genuinely affectionate to many of both sexes. But there are some, both male and female, whose eyes and interests roam. The minute you turn your back, they turn their attention to someone else.

I can't tell you whether your boy friend is trustworthy or not. You have to learn by experience. Don't commit yourself too completely yet. And keep your eye on him. But don't let him see you watching him.

SLOB: (Q.) My brother is tall, and could be handsome, but doesn't care. His hair and face are dirty. His clothes, too. He's fat. In plain English he is a first-class slop. If I tell him he gets nasty. If I leave him alone he gets even dirtier.

I am popular, attractive, and don't want to be known as the sister of a slop. But what can I do? — Disgusted in Alabama.

(A.) You've tried telling him. You've tried ignoring him. Neither works. Try finding him a girl. This is more likely than anything else to get him interested in how he looks and smells.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

'Jungle Book'

ACROSS

1 —, the python

4 — Rikki Tikki

8 — The White

12 Before

13 Oxhide thong (S. Afr.)

14 Set of three (ab.)

15 Continent

16 — Toomai of the

18 Early settler

20 That is (2 words)

21 Unusual

22 Bee (comb. form)

23 Shield boss

26 Wide extent of space

30 Alaskan outer garment

32 Tiny

33 Roman bronze

34 Exist

35 Arikaran

DOWN

1 Retain

2 African wild sheep (var.)

3 Of aircraft (coll.)

5 Was sick

6 Swerve

7 Little devil

8 Surveyor's station

9 Sea bird

10 River islets

11 Misplaced

17 Depressed (coll.)

19 Angular space

22 Cutting tool (var.)

23 Javanese poisonous tree

24 Grape residue

25 Miperal tar

26 Jar

27 Pointed metal object

28 Utah lily

29 Saxon slave

31 Arched way between shops

36 Always (contr.)

38 Direction

40 Staggered

43 Cookstove

44 Come in

45 Money (slang)

46 King of Israel

47 Extent

48 Father (Fr.)

49 Hawaiian dance

50 Biblical patriarch

51 Fury

53 Mouse genus

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

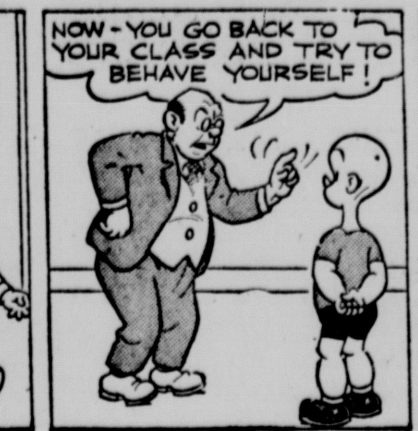
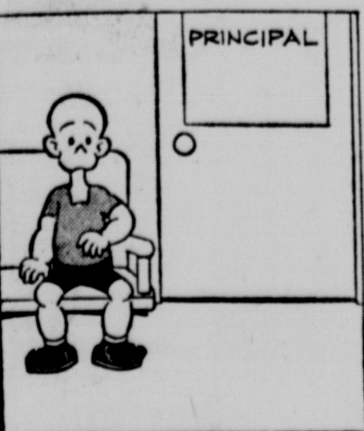


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

CAPTAIN EASY



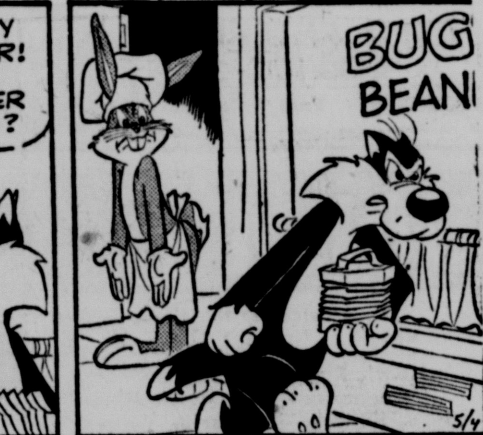
By LESLIE TURNER

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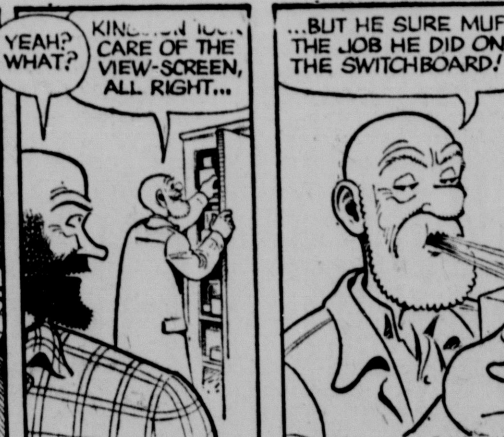
By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



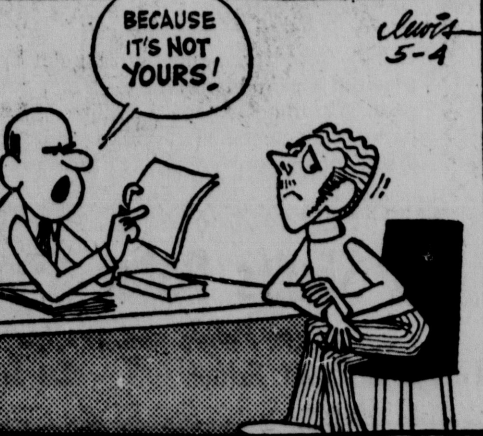
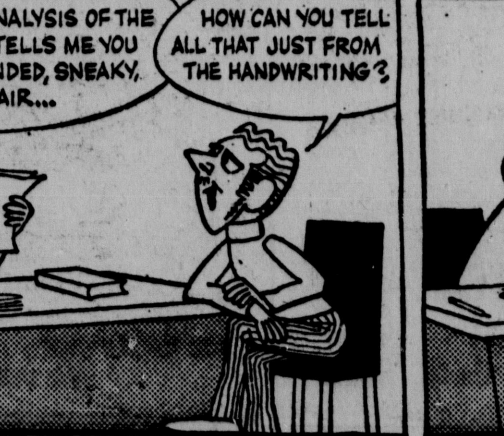
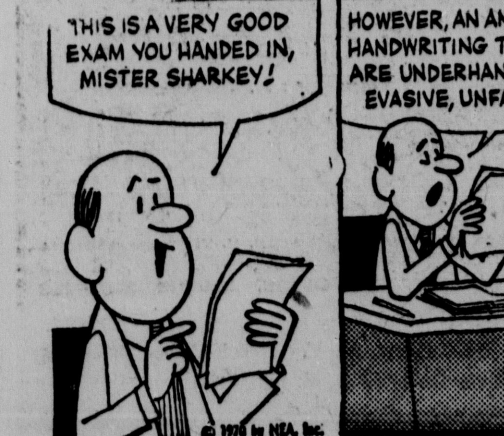
By STAN DRAKE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By LARRY LEWIS

CAMPUS CLATTER



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Monday Afternoon										
4:30	(2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Hazel (C) (4) Movie, "Freud" Part 1, Montgomery Clift (5) Flintstones (C) (6) Movie, "How to Marry a Millionaire" Marilyn Monroe (C) (8) Mike Douglas Show (C) (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (11) Superman (13) Gilligan's Island (C) (17) Sesame Street (C)	7:30	(2) Forsyte Saga (10) Gunsmoke (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (4) My World and Welcome to It (C) (R) (6) Death Valley Days (7) (8) (13) It Takes a Thief (C) (R) (11) Beat the Clock (C) (4) Laugh In (C) (R) (6) To Tell the Truth (11) Can You Top This? (C) (17) Communications and Society							
5:00	(3) Perry Mason (5) Huckleberry Hound (6) Mike Douglas Show (16) Make Room for Daddy (11) Addams Family (13) Movie, "Platinum High School" Mickey Rooney	8:30	(2) (10) Here's Lucy (C) (R) (5) David Frost Show (7) (13) Movie, "A High Wind in Jamaica" Anthony Quinn (C) (R) (8) Movie, "Act One" George Hamilton (11) He Said, She Said (17) French Chef							
5:30	(5) My Favorite Martian (10) Perry Mason (11) Abbott and Costello (17) Misterogers Neighborhood (C)	9:00	(2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C) (R) (4) (6) Movie, "Kid Galahad" Elvis Presley (C) (R) (11) N.Y.P.D. (C) (17) NET Journal, "The Conservative Viewpoint" (C)							
6:00	(2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (3) Weather (C) (4) News (C) (5) Lost in Space (C) (6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tarrault (C) (7) Evening News (C) (8) News (C) (11) Munsters (17) What's New	9:30	(2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C) (R) (11) Victory at Sea 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C) (R) (5) Ten O'Clock News (11) Ten O'Clock News (17) Newsfront							
6:15	(3) News (C)	10:30	(7) (8) (13) Now (C) (17) Sportsmanlike							
6:30	(10) News with Walter Cronkite (C) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C) (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (11) Star Trek (C) (17) Basic Astronomy	11:00	(2) News (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Peyton Place (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C) (10) Big News (C) (11) Perry Mason (13) Eyewitness News							
7:00	(2) News with Walter Cronkite (C) (3) Movie, "The Rare Breed" Brian Keith (C) (4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (7) News (C) (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (13) Eyewitness News	11:25	(3) Movie, "The Hanged Man" Robert Culp (C) (10) Movie 11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)							
						</				

Cynthia Lowry

Webs Show Unique Strength

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television demonstrated its unique strength on two occasions during an otherwise bland weekend of routine programming. There was the final hour of CBS's three programs edited from 13 hours of talk by Lyndon B. Johnson with Walter Cronkite. It was, from the view of the average citizen, the most interesting of the series because it was most revealing of the man. There also was ABC's "Unseen World" in which subjects as large as the sun and as small as single cells were observed and explained. The Johnson interview on Saturday dealt primarily with circumstances surrounding the assassination of John F. Kennedy and its immediate aftermath. The former president spoke vividly when recalling the 1963 events in Dallas that culminated with a hurried ceremony in which he took his oath of office. More than once he expressed his feeling that from the moment he became president until he was elected to his own term, he considered himself "the trustee" of John F. Kennedy and sought primarily to carry through the Kennedy program. He spoke broadly—and persistently refused to name names—of high echelon personnel problems involving Kennedy appointees. Cronkite asked: "Was it a cult, was it a clique and did it have a political objective and was it led by Bobby Kennedy?" "I can't answer that question honestly and directly," replied Johnson. "I don't know." More interesting than his words often was his facial expression as he spoke of the difficult beginnings of his administration. His words were looked hurt and angry. The star of his program was microphotography. Demonstrated in closeup most of the time, and he did not appear to be very conscious of the camera and function of the eye. We saw the most complex, accompanied by a clear, concise narration that carried viewers of all ages along. It was a fine hour of television. "The Unseen World" has a knack of making complicated Jules Power success, "How Life subjects easily understood and begins."

Local Radio Highlights

Monday	
WBAZ 1550	Up to date, accurate weather forecasts... Just another service of Total Coverage News.
WGHO-AM 920	Following the 6 p. m. news, a "double header" of informational programming—leading off with an Interview on Narcotics, followed by a live telephone participation program on the Ontario School budget with moderator Harry Thayer.
WGHO-FM 94.3	7:05 p. m. Hear the re-broadcast of Saturday's semi-final Quiz Bowl Match between Dover Union High School and Cocksackie-Athens.
WKNY 1490	Tex Laraby starts your day with 'smilin' country music. Weekdays 4 to 6 a. m.

TV Movie High-Lites

Monday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"FREUD" (biography) Montgomery Clift — Part 1 — Director John Huston's tribute to the father of psychoanalysis.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE" (color-comedy) Marilyn Monroe—Snappy, fun-filled entertainment, as three gold diggers are on the prowl.
4:30 P.M. (9)	"MY FORBIDDEN PAST" (drama) Robert Mitchum — An heiress schemes to win back her ex-fiance, who is now married to another woman.
5:00 P.M. (13)	"PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL" Mickey Rooney — A student dies at a military academy under circumstances which are hazy.
7:00 P.M. (3)	"THE RARE BREED" (color-western) Brian Keith — James Stewart, range swindlers and a prize bull. Solid entertainment.
8:30 P.M. (7)	"A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA" (color-adventure) Anthony Quinn — Seven children happily become stowaways on a pirate ship.
8:30 P.M. (13)	"A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA"—Anthony Quinn.
8:30 P.M. (8)	"ACT ONE" (biography) George Hamilton—An adaptation of Moss Hart's autobiography of his early years in the theater.
9:00 P.M. (4)	"KID GALAHAD" (color-drama) Elvis Presley—A boy rises from sparring partner to professional fighter.
9:00 P.M. (6)	"KID GALAHAD"—Elvis Presley.
9:00 P.M. (9)	"I AIM AT THE STARS" (biography) James Daly—The story of rocket expert Werner von Braun, who worked for the Nazis during World War II—and is now working on U.S. missile projects.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"IT STARTED WITH A KISS" (color-comedy) Glenn Ford—About an Air Force sergeant and his showgirl wife.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"THE HANGED MAN" (color-drama) Robert Culp—A young man seeks revenge for the murder of a friend.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"DECEPTION" (drama) Bette Davis—Story of a concert pianist who tries to keep her husband from finding out about her pre-marital affair.
12:15 A.M. (11)	"NIGHT WORK" (drama) Donald O'Connor—A steppiejack decides to visit the family which is adopting his grandson.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"WOMEN OF DEVILS ISLAND" (color-adventure) Guy Madison — A French noblewoman is sent to the prison on Devil's Island.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"THE LONG HAUL" (drama) Victor Mature—A truck driver falls for a blonde who persuades him to join a smuggling racket.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" (comedy) Lana Turner—A working girl attempts to gain a life of ease by posing as a long-lost heiress.
2:50 A.M. (2)	"SIERRA BARON" (color-western) Brian Keith — When a brother and sister arrive in California to see the land they have inherited, they find that someone has sold part of it.
Tuesday	
9:00 A.M. (5)	"SMUGGLER'S COVE" (comedy) Huntz Hall — The Bowery Boys match wits with smugglers.
9:00 A.M. (7)	"LOSS OF INNOCENCE" (color-drama) Susannah York — A teen-ager takes charge of her two younger sisters and brother when her mother is hospitalized.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR" (color-musical) Betty Grable — Two showgirls wind up on a college campus.
11:00 A.M. (5)	"CALIFORNIA" (western) Ray Milland—A Union Army deserter turns up in California during the gold rush.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES" (drama) Jeanne Crain.

NORTH	
Q32	954
KJ1064	95
WEST	
864	75
KJ107	1083
93	A875
Q1064	KJ72
SOUTH (D)	
AJ109	A62
Q2	A83
Neither vulnerable	
West	North
Pass 2	Pass 1
Pass Pass	Pass 4
Opening lead—K	

Alabama, Ohio Primaries Rated Tossups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1970 election campaign moves into high speed Tuesday when George C. Wallace tries to defeat in the Democratic primary the Alabama governor's chair in a tight race, possibly hinging on the black vote, and a star-studded field vies in Ohio's senatorial primary.

The races in both states are rated tossups and have important national impact. A Wallace defeat in the Democratic primary against Gov. Albert Brewer could dull his national political image. The Ohio race will decide a general election lineup that could be important in the

fight for control of the Senate. Black leaders in Alabama claim Negroes will decide whether Wallace or Brewer will be elected governor in Tuesday's primary—or a June 2 runoff, if one is needed. Wallace, putting his political reputation on the line, gained

ground on Brewer in the final weeks of the campaign. About 12 million voters are expected to turn out—80 per cent of those registered. A neck-and-neck finish is also predicted in Ohio's senatorial primary which features the glamour of famous names.

Ohio Democrats will choose between Rep. Robert Taft Jr., heir to the state's most famous political name, and Gov. James A. Rhodes. Indiana also holds a primary Tuesday, but with no national note of drama. None of the 11 incumbent congressmen—seven Republicans and four Democrats—faces any apparent serious

challenge. Republicans won't choose a candidate to run against Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke, until a June 19 convention. The voting this week put the 1970 election year into high gear with primaries and nominating conventions scheduled week after week until October, leading

to the Nov. 3 general elections. In Alabama, the claim that the 300,000 registered Negro voters would play the pivotal role in the gubernatorial race was made by Joe Reed, chairman of the predominantly black Democratic Conference and one of 14 Negroes running for the now all-white state legislature.

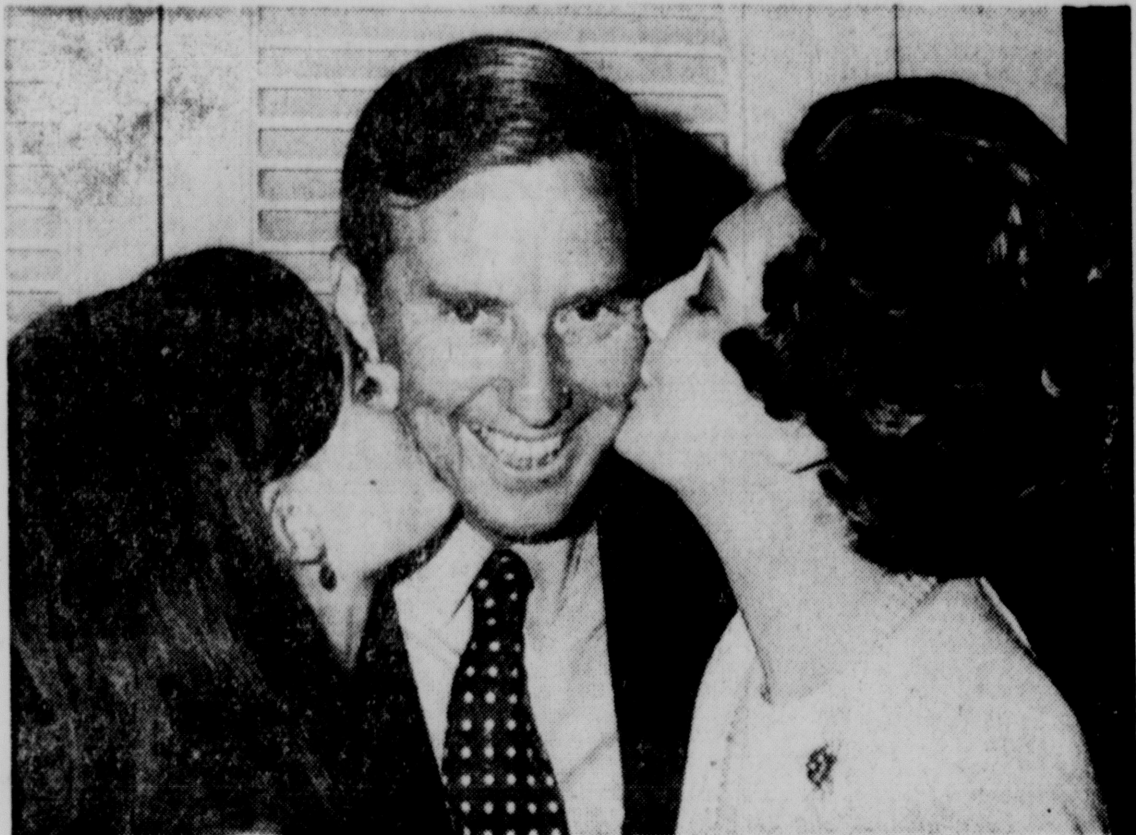
The conference threw its support behind one of the candidates a week ago but chose to pass the word at a series of local meetings without announcing it. Reportedly Brewer was the choice.

Another candidate who has gained ground and could force a runoff is millionaire businessman Charles Woods, who has charged graft and corruption in state government. The best known of the other four candidates is former Gov. James E. Folsom trying for a political comeback.

In the Ohio Democratic Senate race with Glenn and Metzger are Kenneth W. Clement, a Cleveland physician and the first Negro to run for the Senate from Ohio, and John W. McAlarney, an Akron rubber plant worker.

Meantime, in North Carolina Saturday, Democratic congressmen Alton Lennon and Walter Jones, the only incumbents facing opposition, won nomination. Both have opponents in the Nov. 3 general election.

Yarborough Defeat Boosts Texas GOP Hopes



GIANT KILLER — Lloyd Bentsen, running against the incumbent U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) in the Democratic primary election, gets victory kisses from his wife Beryl (R) and daughter Tina, 18. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defeat of veteran Liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the Texas Democratic primary has given the Republicans a boost in their drive to win control of the Senate.

Top Republican leaders in Texas, including Rep. George Bush who is the GOP senatorial candidate, said before the primary last Saturday they expected to have a more difficult time defeating Yarborough than his conservative challenger, former Rep. Lloyd Bentsen Jr.

The reason is that previous Republican victories in Texas, primarily the two triumphs of Sen. John G. Tower, have only come when Democrats have nominated strongly conservative candidates, leading many liberals to vote for the Republican as the lesser of two evils.

Bentsen's victory is likely to have a similar effect, especially since Yarborough was the leader of the state's liberal forces, and many of them will be out to get the man who knocked off their hero.

The Texas primary is only the first in a series of such contests that could have a significant role in determining whether Republicans make the net gain of seven seats which they need to win Senate control this year.

In Connecticut, Republicans figure the nomination of Democratic Sen. Thomas J. Dodd would greatly improve their chances in November. Dodd is opposed by three candidates in the June 26 Democratic convention, which could lead to the state's first Democratic primary in history in August. The Republican field is still wide open, but Rep. Lowell Weicker is considered the leading possibility.

In New Mexico, Republican Gov. David Cargo, a liberal, is involved in a difficult fight with conservative Anderson Carter in the June 2 primary for the nomination against Democratic Sen. Joseph Montoya. Cargo is generally considered the stronger candidate against Montoya if he can win his primary.

In New Jersey, Republicans

consider the seat held by Democratic Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. vulnerable in the wake of disclosures of widespread Mafia influence throughout the state. Williams is being challenged in the primary by the powerful Hudson County Democratic organization, and his defeat would probably make things easier for likely Republican candidate Nelson Gross.

In California, favored Rep. John Tunney is undergoing a stiff challenge from Rep. George Brown in the June 2 Democratic senatorial primary. Most of the state's Democratic leaders think Tunney, the son of former boxing champion Gene Tunney, has a much better chance than Brown of defeating Republican incumbent George Murphy.

Many of the incumbent Democratic senators running this year have built up considerable strength through at least 12 years of seniority. Except for Dodd, Republicans generally figure to have a more difficult time against incumbents than against successful primary challengers.

Pressure Mounts for Immigration Law Overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure is mounting in Congress for a sweeping overhaul of a five-year-old law that was supposed to open a new era in U.S. immigration policy.

Strong protest against the existing law by such long-time friends of the United States as Canada, Mexico and Ireland; complaints about excessive red tape, and clear signs that the law is not working as expected have produced a flood of proposed legislative remedies.

The latest proposal, offered by a key member of the House immigration subcommittee, has a chief aim of lifting current re-

strictions on immigration from

Canada and Mexico. The bill by Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., also would make it easier for refugees from Communist nations to seek asylum in the United States, and would revise the present preference system for admitting immigrants.

"The time is come," says Rodino in a speech explaining his bill, "to stop procrastinating and recognize that our current immigration policy is alienating our friends and neighbors and creating chaos in the Western Hemisphere."

Rodino's remark is strongly reminiscent of those heard five

years ago when Congress was considering its first major change in immigration policy in 41 years. Those remarks were headed and in October 1965 Congress passed a brand new immigration law.

The 1965 act eliminated the 1924-established quota system based on the national origins of the American people and designed to preserve the ethnic balance of the nation as it existed in 1890. Thus, England, Germany, France, Ireland and the Scandinavian countries got most of the quota numbers.

For the first time, the 1965 act also placed a ceiling on immigration from the Western Hemisphere, a provision put in by

Congress over the vigorous opposition of the State Department.

In place of the old quota system, the 1965 act set up a series of preference categories—the highest preference being given to the immediate relatives of persons already in the United States—within which visas would be granted in accordance with names of a waiting list.

The new program was phased in over a three-year period and howls of protest began to arise almost immediately after the 1968 deadline was reached. Among the loudest came from

Ireland, which never came close

to using up the big quota it enjoyed under the old system. It thus had no waiting list and was being largely shut out by the first come, first served policy of the new law.

Another loud protest came from Italy, which was supposed to be one of the major beneficiaries of the new policy. It had piled up a waiting list of more than 200,000 by 1965 but a 20,000 limit set for each country and the workings of the new preference categories formed new backlogs within certain classifications and Italians who have been waiting 10 years to join their families here still can't get in.

For Mexico and Canada, the new law was more a blow to pride. Canada, Mexico and the United States had permitted unlimited immigration across each other's borders for years,

and in Mexico and Canada the

policy remains. But with Cuban refugees taking up a sizable part of the 120,000 ceiling placed on Western Hemisphere immigration by the 1965 act, Canadians and Mexicans seeking visas are, for the first time, being turned away.

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4-F to 1-A...Marine Is Dead

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — For four years George Girot was 4-F in the draft with a rheumatic heart and a crippled hand. Twelve days after he received a 1-A rating in a new physical examination he dropped dead of a heart attack at a Marine Corps boot camp.

Girot, a Marine for six days, was to be buried today.

The handsome 22-year-old youth joined the Marines after he voluntarily took the new physical, passed it and became eligible for the draft.

Saddles Taken In Burglary, \$5,000 Value

ELLENVILLE — State Police BCI officers today investigated a burglary at the Fox Hill Resort Ranch on Birchall Road, Greenfield Park in this community that netted 23 fine English jumping saddles valued at approximately \$5,000.

Edward Trierler, manager of the corporation which operates an English riding school and the resort ranch, said entry was gained by forcing a door of a barn where the saddles were kept.

The break-in was discovered this morning by a stableman, who notified Trierler. The ranch and riding school is widely known through the eastern states. The burglary occurred between 7 p. m. Sunday and 7 a. m. today.

His mother, Elizabeth Girot, said he took the examination after four years of being unfit for military service. He wanted to learn a trade and figured the Marines would give him the best chance.

He did not detail his medical

history on Marine forms at the Parris Island, S.C., training camp, authorities said.

His death has sparked an investigation by Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla.

"Something like this should not happen again," Rogers said. Girot became 1-A April 17. He

then enlisted, and shipped out for boot camp April 24.

"He told me he wanted to go into the Marine Corps rather than be drafted," his widowed mother said. "He couldn't do many push-ups, he couldn't even jog around the block without getting out of breath."

The young soldier spent his first three days at Parris Island in routine processing. Last Wednesday was his first day of basic training, and he did push-ups and sit-ups with the rest of his training company.

On the way back to his barracks he collapsed and died despite mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage, the Marine Corps said.

Mrs. Girot said she later received a letter from her son, mailed the day before he died in which he complained of feeling sick when he participated in regular morning drills.

"When he complained, he was told to get back in line," she said. "All they want is a warm body. They don't listen to the kids today. We can't bring George back, but maybe we can save some other boys."

Capt. M. R. Arnold, a Marine spokesman at Parris Island, said the husky youth had not complained about his treatment and had not mentioned his disabilities.

Hiring Program Under Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators have accused jobs, the government-industry hiring program for hard core unemployed, of overstating its claims of effectiveness. They also say the program is mismanaged.

The attack came in a 175-page background report released during the weekend by the staff of the Senate labor subcommittee on employment, manpower and poverty. The Labor Department, which helps support the program of the National Alliance of Businessmen, said the report was misleading and inaccurate.

The subcommittee plans to question Labor Department and NAB officials Tuesday and Wednesday about the report. The staff study said claims of job retention in excess of 50 per cent for the two-year-old jobs effort cannot be backed up, and there have been serious instances of mismanagement, including possible fraud, in use of

federal funds to help pay

training costs. The subcommittee was expected to focus on specific projects, such as a \$4.7 million contract with American Learning Systems (ALS) Inc., Co. of New York to provide "supportive services" to 17 companies involved in jobs program in New York.

Also to be examined were charges some jobs programs were simply "revolving doors" by which companies got subsidies to hire new workers for a short time and then laid them off in slack business periods.

New Minister

CAIRO (UPI)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser swore in Mohamed Hassanien Heikal Sunday night as Egypt's national guidance minister.

Heikal, editor of the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram, replaced Mohamed Fayed, who became minister of state at the Foreign Ministry.

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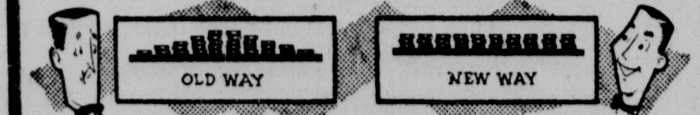
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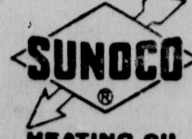
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